

The weather at major Swissair destinations

April 1, 1982 MIN. MAX. C F C F

AMSTERDAM	12	14	54	57
BRUSSELS	12	14	54	57
BUEENOS AIRES	14	27	57	80
CHICAGO	9	17	48	63
COPENHAGEN	2	10	36	50
FRANKFURT	1	10	34	50
GENEVA	1	10	34	50
HONG KONG	10	22	50	72
JERUSALEM	10	22	50	72
LONDON	11	13	52	55
LYON	7	14	45	57
MADRID	7	14	45	57
MONTREAL	2	10	36	50
NEW YORK	0	11	32	52
PARIS	0	11	32	52
RIO DE JANEIRO	27	30	81	86
SAO PAULO	19	26	66	79
STOCKHOLM	1	11	34	52
TOKYO	10	19	50	66
TORONTO	1	10	34	50
VIENNA	8	14	46	57
ZURICH	8	14	46	57

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry, with light winds.

Location	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	12-22	14-24
Tel Aviv	10-22	12-24
Haifa	10-22	12-24
Beirut	10-22	12-24
Amman	10-22	12-24
Baghdad	10-22	12-24
London	10-22	12-24
Paris	10-22	12-24
Rome	10-22	12-24
Madrid	10-22	12-24
Barcelona	10-22	12-24
Frankfurt	10-22	12-24
Geneva	10-22	12-24
Zurich	10-22	12-24

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

...ady Carrington, wife of the British foreign secretary, and Mrs. Patrick Abernethy, wife of the British ambassador, visited the WIZO baby home and family centre in Jerusalem on Wednesday. The baby home is sponsored by the British Federation of WIZO.

The Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation yesterday evening gave a reception at the Tador Hotel in Herzliya for Shlomo Temkin, founder and long-time director of the Office, on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Births

ARKOVITZKY-GOELL — A daughter, to Elana and Avi in Southfield, Michigan, on Wednesday, March 31, 1982. Great-granddaughter to Abraham and Sarah Goell and Maurice and Lillian Foland and granddaughter to Samuel and Ita Arkovitzky and Yossi and Edi Goell.

Joseph Linton, 81, veteran diplomat

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON — Joseph Linton, a veteran diplomat for Zionism and modern Israel, died in London on Wednesday night after a brief illness at age 81. His body was flown to Israel yesterday and will be buried today at Hod Hasharon.

Toronto Jewry leader Ida Siegel dies at 98

TORONTO (JTA) — Long-time educator, Jewish activist and fighter for peace Ida Siegel has died here, at age 98.

KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL

A Ceremony to dedicate the **EARL MOUNTBATTEN OF BURMA MEMORIAL FOREST** will take place on Tuesday, May 4, 1982 at 12 noon at Migdal Ha'emek near Nazareth. A distinguished delegation from Britain headed by Countess Mountbatten of Burma, daughter of the late Earl Mountbatten and other members of the Mountbatten family, will arrive in Israel for the occasion.

HOME & WORLD NEWS

Over 1,000 Druse accept identity cards

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
MAJDAL SHAMS — More than 1,000 Golan Druse yesterday accepted identity cards, Interior Ministry deputy director-general Yehoshua Kahane said. This brings the total to 1,500, one-third of the adult Druse population in the Golan villages.

Among those accepting ID cards were 10 religious leaders, including Sheikh Salaman Tanir Abu Salah of Majdal Shams. Kahane said the authorities did not compel any Druse to accept the cards, "they took them of their own free will," he said, and "no one who refused was made to sign anything."

Several young Druse who tried to persuade others to refuse cards were arrested when they refused to leave the distribution centre. The distribution of identity cards began at dawn yesterday, five hours after the validity of the residents' military cards expired. Special teams of ministry employees and

soldiers, helped by Border Policemen, collected the old cards, and replaced them with documents issued by the ministry.

According to a military source, the first to accept the new cards were Sheikh Abu Salah, his brother Alam a-Din Abu Salah, and two other religious leaders from nearby Mas'ada who had led the struggle against the cards since 1980.

Before the operation started, soldiers sealed off the Druse villages, allowing no one in, not even tourists on their way to the Mt. Hermon ski resort.

Journalists were not permitted to cover the operation. The authorities did not explain why Druse leaders who until yesterday had sworn to die rather than recognize Israeli annexation of the Golan so readily accepted the ID cards. Only 450 Druse, or 10 per cent of the adult population, had accepted the cards until yesterday. The operation was to continue last night.

Dozens held for Land Day incidents

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ACRE — Dozens of Arab residents from Galilee villages have been arrested on suspicion of having created disturbances, stoning police vans, inciting against the state and hoisting Palestinian flags during Tuesday's Land Day demonstrations.

Among those arrested are Nazareth municipal employees, pupils, activists of the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality in Galilee and villagers from Bu'eina near Nazareth. A total of 22 residents from villages in the Beit

Netufa valley are being held. Acre Magistrates Court yesterday issued remand orders of 15 days each for 14 suspects from Western Galilee.

The Democratic Front in Nazareth urged police to release all the suspects, at least on bail, and accused police of provocation against them.

Police say that they have set up an investigation team to look into suspected criminal acts during the demonstrations, but deny that it will deal with political aspects of the events.

'Turkish connection' murder suspects held for 15 days

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Police believe that Shmaya Angel, a reputed Tel Aviv drug boss, masterminded the double murder of Michel Nahmias, 25, and Shulamit Sheli, 26, two members of the "Turkish connection" heroin smuggling ring.

Angel, 30, yesterday was remanded by a Tel Aviv District Court judge for 15 days, following his arrest on Tuesday. Five other suspects were ordered held for the same amount of time. Police yesterday arrested two more women and a man in connection with the case.

Police believe that Nahmias and Sheli, missing since last March, were murdered by other members of the gang, who feared they might identify them after Hagit Waldman, 24, was arrested at Ben-Gurion Airport as she stepped off a plane from Turkey with 1,067 grams of heroin in her suitcases.

Nahmias and Sheli recruited Waldman, police say, and were the only members of the gang she knew.

Police on Wednesday claimed to have uncovered new evidence pointing to murder, but said they were unsuccessful in their search yesterday for another vital piece of evidence that could further substantiate that Nahmias and Sheli were murdered.

In court yesterday, a police representative told Judge David Bar-Ofir that Angel planned the murders and was involved in the attempt to smuggle the heroin into Israel.

Be-Ofir ordered Angel and five others — Yosef Rahmani, 24, Yisrael Yeshurun, 30, Moshe Berkovitch, 29, Yehuda Bar, 26, and Simchi Harush, 21, held for another 15 days.

All the suspects contended they were innocent, but Bar-Ofir alleged that each played a particular part in the crimes that police say were committed by a well-organized group.

One suspect in the affair is cooperating with police, who say he might become a state's witness.



From left to right: Michel Nahmias and Shulamit Sheli, missing and thought to have been murdered, and prime suspect Shmaya Angel.

Freij calls for PLO-Israel initiative

CAIRO (UPI) — Declaring that the Palestinians can challenge Israel only "in the arena of peace," Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij yesterday called for mutual recognition between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel and peace negotiations between the two sides.

"The initiative must be Palestinian, neither Egyptian nor Saudi Arabian," Freij said in an interview with the magazine *A-Massara*, "so that the world may witness that we are extending our hands in peace to Israel."

He expressed the belief that such an initiative would open the doors of a political dialogue between the PLO and the U.S. government.

This initiative, he said, is necessary "because time is against the Palestinians. They (the Israelis) are entrenching their feet every day in a new part of the occupied territory. If things continue like this for another 10 years, the Palestinians will be left with nothing to speak or negotiate about."

The interviewer reminded Freij that Yasser Arafat insists that Israel should take the lead and recognize the PLO. To which Freij replied: "And does Israel need us so that it may recognize us first?"

Freij said he supported the call for a Palestinian government-in-exile, to be styled after the Algerian government that fought French occupation.

Freij said the rejection groups within the PLO have rejected his proposal. "But the central committee of the PLO has discussed my initiative in detail. I don't know whether they accepted or rejected it."

Maccabi Tel Aviv in basketball's top 3

TEL AVIV — Maccabi Tel Aviv last night defeated Ramat Gan, 119-109, in basketball championship playoffs to take their place among the top three, with Hapoel Tel Aviv and Hapoel Ramat Gan for the season's championship.

Mickey Berkovitch scored 33 points and Earl Williams 30 for the winners. Uri Ben-Ari and Doron Djamchi had 34 points each for Ramat Gan.

Right-wing ex-students guilty of riot, assault

Two former Hebrew University student leaders, Tzahi Hanegbi and Israel Katz, yesterday were found guilty in the Jerusalem Magistrates Court of causing a riot, assault and breaching the peace. Sentences have not yet been passed.



Avi Toledano and his group sing *Hava* last night at the Jerusalem Theatre, where the song was selected over 11 other original compositions as Israel's entry to the 1982 Eurovision song contest, to be held at the end of the month in Harrogate, England.

'Emergencies only' at gov't hospitals due to sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Government hospitals yesterday accepted only emergency cases as maintenance and nursing staff began sanctions as part of their labour dispute with the Health Ministry.

Ronnie Shalem, chairman of the national committee of government hospitals which represents both nursing and maintenance staff, yesterday asked hospitals to send home all non-emergency cases. He also said that a committee meeting on Sunday will most likely vote to begin a general strike on Monday, unless the Health Ministry changes its position.

The sanctions are in protest against the firing of some 600

workers in government hospitals. The Health Ministry said on Wednesday that the workers had been hired temporarily until the end of the fiscal year on Wednesday.

In another dispute involving the Health Ministry, Ephraim Jiloni, member of the Histadrut Executive Committee, and in charge of the X-ray Technicians Union, denied yesterday he would support giving back-to-work orders to X-ray technicians, as the ministry yesterday reported him saying.

The technicians decided on Monday to work one day a week less, in order to decrease the radiation risks to which they are subject and which they claim shorten their lives.

Israel complains to UN on PLO attacks on Jews

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Israel complained to the UN yesterday about a number of recent attacks against Israelis and Jews, both in Israel and other countries, which were carried out by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In a separate letter to the president of the Security Council, Israel also drew attention to what it said was an intensified PLO campaign of political intimidation and assassination against Palestinians in the territories who had indicated a wish to live in peace with Israel.

The first letter referred to a machine gun attack against an Israeli Embassy building in Paris on Wednesday.

It also mentioned the hand-grenade attack behind Migdal Ha'ir in Jerusalem on March 30, the bombing of Jewish-owned stores in Rome and the attempted bombing of the El Al airlines office there on March 28, and the capture of a

group of armed PLO members near the Lebanon border on March 24. Israeli Charge d'Affaires Aryeh Levin said the PLO was bent not only on the indiscriminate murder of Israeli civilians but also on the "wanton killings of Jews everywhere." Non-Jews who happened to be in or near the premises of Israeli institutions or Jewish companies were also favourite targets, he added.

In the second letter, Levin complained that the head of the Tarkumiya village council in the Hebron area, Kamal Satafa, was seriously wounded on Wednesday when a pipe bomb went off under his car.

Levin blamed the PLO but added that responsibility must to a large extent be shared by Jordan which had threatened treason charges and the death penalty against anyone favouring peace with Israel by participating in the village leagues.

Israeli Embassy gets fake bomb in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A box designed to resemble an explosive device arrived at the Israeli Embassy here on Wednesday, but police said it contained only two dry-cell batteries and a cosmetics compact.

Police said the box was mailed from Nuremberg, West Germany, and had a March 22 postmark.

Police, called to the embassy, froze the box with liquid nitrogen, checked its contents by X-ray and decided there was no bomb.

REFRESHERS — Lifeguards who have not taken a first aid refresher course within the last two years will be disqualified from working at pools or beaches this summer. Magen David Adom will run a special series of courses to enable lifeguards to meet this requirement.

Attack on Israel office condemned by France

PARIS (UPI) — The Foreign Ministry yesterday condemned the terrorist action in which unknown attackers sprayed with submachine gun fire the Israeli Embassy's military equipment purchasing office.

A ministry statement "condemned all acts of violence on national soil against a foreign representation."

In Beirut, PLO officials said they had no information on the attack.

But the "Revolutionary Armed Nuclei of Lebanon," a previously unknown group, in statements delivered to news agencies in Beirut said the assault was a "reprisal for Israeli bombings on Lebanon."

ROSY JACOBSON

Wife of Solly Jacobson (Cape Town)
has died peacefully in Israel.
The funeral will take place at Avihai Cemetery today, Friday, April 2, at 12 noon.

Deeply mourned by
Herbert, Meera, Motti and Guy
Ronen, Lesley and Tamar
Marcus, Gerry and Family (USA)

ROSY JACOBSON

Wife of Solly Jacobson (Cape Town)
Deeply mourned by
Olga Berman (South Africa), sister
Aubrey and Rosella Berman and Family (Rimon)
Chaim and Frances Matal and Family (Raanana)

NEVILLE HUGH DOBKINS

passed away suddenly on March 28, 1982.
Deeply mourned by
Parents: Rosa and Andrew
Brother: Maurice, Judy and Sons, Ashkaleh
Brother: Robbie, Rita and Sons, Salisbury
and all the Family

UK DIPLOMAT

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"Venice Declaration" was effectively "dead" in view of Mitterrand's rejection of it. Despite differences on the Palestinian problem, Carrington said, his talks here were friendly and useful. "If there were any misunderstandings in the past, I'd like to put them behind us," he said.

He invited Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shami to visit London, with the date to be set in diplomatic contacts.

Carrington breakfasted yesterday with Labour Party leaders Shimon Peres and Haim Bar-Lev, who stressed that the Alignment firmly rejects the notion of talks with the PLO.

At the Foreign Ministry, high officials believed as late as yesterday morning that the Leaky meetings would go ahead as requested, and they denied rumours to the contrary. But after some hours of confusion, the ministry confirmed in the late afternoon that the meetings had indeed been forbidden.

The ministry explained that the British diplomat "asked to meet with Palestinian representatives — and Messrs. Shakh and Khalaf are no longer representatives." Sir John is free to meet with any of the 40-odd serving mayors on the West Bank, the ministry added, "no matter how radical or extreme they are."

Asked why Leaky could not meet the two deposed mayors as private citizens, the ministry explained that they are confined to their homes under security orders.

"I regret what has happened," Leaky said last night. "Fortunately I had good talks with Freij and Shawwa, and was able to get from them a clear explanation of Palestinian thinking."

Gaza mayor Rashad Shawwa said last night after his meeting with Sir John Leaky that he had restated his oft-expressed rejection of "Israeli occupation in any form — military or civilian."

"We insist on our right of self-determination and the right to have a state on Palestinian soil side by side and co-existing with Israel. Without that I don't think there will ever be peace in the area," Shawwa said in a telephone interview.

Referring to the question of PLO representation, Shawwa said that "it is not at all democratic that anyone should tell us whom we should elect." He condemned the Israeli government's refusal to allow the British diplomat to meet with the other mayors as "unfair and short-sighted. It seems to indicate that Israel is trying to hide something," he commented.

Earlier in the day, Sir John, accompanied by the British consul-general in Jerusalem, Donald Alfred Hamley, lunched with Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij at the mayor's home. Freij said afterwards that their conversation was "frank and useful," but would not elaborate.

The West Bank and Gaza were quiet yesterday after two weeks of clashes between security forces and demonstrators.

In Beirut, the PLO blasted Carrington's visit to Israel, saying he had been "brainwashed." PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi told UPI that Carrington was ill-advised to accuse the PLO of wanting to destroy Israel, since this gentleman knows well that Israel is the superpower in the region and she is the military force in the area.

FRITZ V. GRUNFELD

has died peacefully after a full and happy life.

Hilde Grünfeld, née Osborn
His children:
Ruth Weyl and Bill
Yona and Ruthie Grünfeld
Rachel and Amos Mendelsohn
His grandchildren:
Celia and Michel, Maya, Uriel
and Amalia
Jonathan, Noga, Vered, Michal
His great-grandchildren:
Jessica, Claire and Annick
The funeral took place in the family circle.

The unveiling of the tombstone and a memorial service for our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother

ZWI (Hermann) NEUFELD

will take place on Monday, April 5, 1982. We will meet at 4 p.m. at the Hidon Cemetery new entrance.

Ella Neufeld and the family

With sorrow we announce the passing of

CHAYA LIPSHITZ

The funeral took place on Thursday, April 1, 1982 at Kibbutz Urim.

The Family
Beit Urim

Sinai law passes before dawn

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

At 3:40 a.m. yesterday, almost four hours after the last Israeli settler was to have left Sinai, the Knesset passed into law the compensation bill for Sinai evacuees.

The bill was supported by the coalition and Telem. The Alignment and Shinui abstained, and the Democratic Front voted against. No count was taken.

The surprise of the early morning session, which began at 2 a.m., was the adoption of an *histrayut* (minority amendment) by Imri Ron (Alignment-Mapam) limiting the fees of the settlers' lawyers.

It reads: "No resident shall be required to pay lawyer's fees for the receipt of monies under this law above 2 per cent of the total amount he actually receives."

The amendment passed by a vote of 34-15, with six abstentions. It was supported not only by the opposition, but by Transport Minister Haim Corfu, Likud MKs Yitzhak Peretz, David Magen, and Amnon Linn, and Mordchai Ben-Porat (Telem). Finance Minister Yoram Aridor abstained.

Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz was looking for trouble when he said he considered the law "the crowning glory of the Finance Committee to this day."

Shouts from the Alignment: "Ho, ho."

Moshe Shahal (Alignment): "Crowning glory, indeed. Is that what you call it when nobody knows what he's voting for?"

Lorincz praised the settlers for voluntarily agreeing to accept lower sums than those the government had promised them in a signed agreement, thereby saving the government IS\$300 million.

Adiel Amora (Alignment): But they're getting IS\$5 billion.

Lorincz himself failed to say what the total cost of the bill would be, but he did not challenge the figures of Amora, who a moment before had said the average compensation per settler was IS\$62m, and the total, IS\$5b.

But it was the role of the lawyers that dominated the session. Even before Ron's amendment was voted on, the subject came up indirectly when Lorincz, praising various persons who had put a lot of time and energy into the bill, also expressed his appreciation "to the lawyers of the Pit'hat Rafiah settlers, Dr. Amnon Goldenberg and his assistants, advocate."

Ora Namir (Alignment) — breaking in — "Are you praising them for taking so much money?"

Lorincz: "Yes, and I'll tell you why..."

Namir: "You praise them from the Knesset rostrum because they robbed!"

Yoram Aridor: "I'm against any

compliment to Dr. Amnon Goldenberg."

Namir: "More power to the Minister of Finance!"

Lorincz: "I don't accept that. I want to express my thanks to Dr. Goldenberg and to Ram Caspi and their staff. Without their cooperation and understanding, we would have been unable to finish the job."

Namir: "They're millionaires who've robbed the state, and you say thanks. Shame on the Knesset and on you as committee chairman!"

The members had learned that the lawyers had sat for hours on Wednesday with the three-man subcommittee headed by Vigal Cohen-Orad (Likud), expressing their views and wishes/demands on point after point.

Namir's interjections were only one expression of the Knesset's ire at such proceedings. Another was the remarks of Ron when he defended his amendment.

Ronnie Milo (Likud) asked Ron how much the lawyers were supposed to get under their agreement with the settlers.

Ron: "Nobody knows. Some say it's 7 per cent, others say 4 per cent. But I never heard of a case in which lawyers, who are due to gain huge sums from a bill, take part in its drafting. I never heard of such a thing."



This year, as in the past, dozens of communal Pessah sedarim are being organized at absorption centres throughout the country. "practice" seder was held this week at the Mevasseret Zion absorption centre. Israelis living near some absorption centres will be invited. New immigrants also will be the seder guests of the IDF at army camps. (Zoom 77)

Arabic dailies balk at 'new conditions'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two East Jerusalem dailies are now effectively barred from circulation in the administered territories, following expiration of their annual distribution licences yesterday. *Al-Fajr* and *A-Sha'ab* editors are refusing to sign renewal applications, which they say include new and unacceptable conditions.

The two newspapers, which in the past have been involved in numerous conflicts with the military authorities, were banned in the West Bank and Gaza Strip last week because of the military censor's

charges that they carried stories which could incite readers.

Al-Fajr editor Hanna Siniora, and Mahmoud Ya'ish, editor of *A-Sha'ab*, were called yesterday to the civil administration's Beit El headquarters to sign applications for new licences. Siniora said that the forms presented by Shlomo Amar, officer in charge of interior affairs, included restrictions not imposed last year.

He said one clause would allow the military authorities to confiscate copies of newspapers to be delivered in the territories, and

another would outlaw possession of even one copy in the West Bank if distribution is restricted.

Siniora also said the term of the licence was reduced to three months from the customary one year, and that it could be revoked at any time.

Civil administration spokesman Shimon Mendes denied that any new conditions were added to the new licences, saying they are identical to last year's. He added that Siniora was summoned yesterday to receive the licence, which was ready on March 25, and that Siniora refused to take it, saying, "We shall meet at court."

Mendes said that if any new restrictions were made, the editors would have probably appealed to the High Court of Justice, as they have done in the past, with some success.

Military sources in Jerusalem also denied that conditions were added to the licences. They said that the shortened term makes no difference from a legal point of view.

Saman Khairi, editor of *Al-Fajr*'s English-language weekly, said that the censor lately has been removing almost all news stories relating to the administered territories.

He charged the censor discriminates against Arab publications banning publication of items printed by Israeli papers. He cited an article entitled "To Our Palestinian Brothers" published in *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday which he said did not pass censorship clearance for his paper.

Two other items banned, Khouri said, were letters from censorship authorities to the paper itself, which were to appear in the Letters to the Editor page.

Gentleman farmer Carrington gets sprinklers at a kibbutz

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

KIBBUTZ NA'AN. — Lord Carrington, the gentleman farmer, spent yesterday afternoon inspecting irrigation systems and churning up the dust in the fields around this collective settlement.

There were few kibbutzniks around to greet the 12-car cavalcade of grey and black limousines and police escorts since the visit was kept secret by the kibbutz leaders. Most of the youngsters put down the rumour of the impending visit to be an April Fool's Day hoax.

The British foreign secretary, who owns and runs some 900 acres of farmland with wheat, barley, cows and sheep in Buckinghamshire and Lincolnshire, spent half an hour discussing the merits and costs of the sophisticated irrigation equipment produced by Na'an's Metal Industries with the plant's chief agronomist, the German-born Ya'acov Spier.

Spier lost little time, in their talk, while sitting on folding wooden chairs under the birch tree in the factory's courtyard, in telling Carrington that the plant — which exports \$6 million worth of products annually — grew out of a clandestine Hagana grenade factory during the British Mandate.

Lord Carrington takes his farming very seriously. After a heavy week, he devotes most weekends to his crops. One British security officer told *The Jerusalem Post*, "He's a real farmer."

Later, Carrington, and his entourage of Foreign Office and Foreign Ministry officials, and dozens of security personnel, wandered about a large irrigation pond just east of the kibbutz buildings.

"So the (drip irrigation) system is based on a polythene pipe with a hole in it?" asked Carrington. "I mean a hole in the right place," he added, correcting himself.

"That's not so expensive," said the foreign secretary,

after Spier told him that the system works out at \$20 per yard. "And to get the water into the pipes? I suppose that depends on either God or a pump," said Carrington.

"Nothing really changed in the art of irrigation for 4,000 years, until now," said Spier, gesturing to the kibbutz factory. And then added, as if an afterthought: "Nothing, that is, since Joseph, the first prime minister of Egypt."

When Carrington was told that all the kibbutz's 600-700 members were fully employed and that the measures of automation have made no one redundant, he recalled a visit to China, where he saw "a farm about this size. They had 17,000 labourers on it."

Then Spier turned on the sprinklers and Carrington, mindful of the drops darkening his trousers, pressed on with general and specific questions about kibbutz life and the irrigation equipment plant.

Spier said that Na'an exports only \$30,000 worth of its products to Britain each year. "You have too much rain," he said and Carrington smiled.

"Carrington likes to believe that you can't understand a country just by speaking with Foreign Ministry officials inside a ministry," said one of the foreign secretary's aides, explaining the stops at Na'an and the kibbutz factory. Carrington, who is a member of the House of Lords, took Carrington around the institute's first building, Chaim Weizmann's original laboratory in the Sift building, constructed in 1934.

At the end of the visit to Na'an, Carrington said: "I hope you succeed in exporting more." The kibbutz presented the visitor with a set of brand new sprinklers.

Treasury's foot-dragging causes NII to delay budget

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury has promised to pay what it owes the National Insurance Institute, but it hasn't kept its promise. As a result, the NII has refused to approve its budget for the new fiscal year, although it will keep paying benefits anyway. That's the way things will probably stand until after Pessah.

The long-standing dispute over the billions of shekels owed by the Treasury to the NII burst into the open recently when the NII council refused to approve the NII's \$848 billion budget for the fiscal year in protest against the Treasury's foot-dragging.

The Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee brought the sides together this week. It called on the Treasury not to harm the fiscal integrity of the NII by forcing it to drain its reserves to pay child allowances, and it called on the NII council to approve an interim budget for at least two months.

The Treasury is required by law to pay a certain portion of the insurance paid to survivors, old-age pensions and accident insurance

paid by the NII, and to match the sums put in by employees and employers for payment of child allowances.

But for the last three years the Treasury has not paid the NII what it was supposed to, despite repeated promises. As a result, the NII child allowances fund has been practically drained of its reserves. The council has decided not to transfer surplus funds from 4 other branches of national insurance to cover the looming deficit in child allowances.

The Treasury's budget director abused the Knesset committee this week that the Treasury would cover on an ad-hoc basis any deficit created, to enable the NII to keep paying child allowances. But the NII council members have rejected this approach as violating the integrity of the NII by making it dependent on Treasury handouts.

Moshavim to get 1980 drought indemnity

Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury has decided to compensate 43 moshavim for drought damage in 1980, although it is technically not required to do so. The Knesset Finance Committee approved the payment yesterday.

The moshavim did not declare the value of their land by the required deadline, and thus did not pay their taxes on time. According to the Property Tax Law, anyone who does not pay the tax on time is

not entitled to receive compensation.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor decided that, since the farmers (along with everyone else expect owners of urban property) ceased paying property tax in 1981, and since they suffered such extensive drought damage in 1980, the Treasury would pay them 90 per cent of the compensation due had they paid the taxes on time.

The moshavim have since paid their 1980 property tax including interest.

End to TB inoculations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Newborn children will no longer be inoculated against tuberculosis because of the small number of cases in Israel, the Health Ministry announced yesterday.

The number has decreased significantly over the past 20 years and is one of the lowest in the world. The likelihood of catching the disease is so slight that inoculation is unnecessary, it was said.

New daily measure of stock market activity

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Central Bureau of Statistics yesterday began publishing a daily stock market index, based on the total 400 shares traded in the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, instead of the former 70-share sample.

The new index permits a more exact measure of stock trading developments. The bureau spokesman said yesterday the new index was made possible by extending the cooperation between the bureau and the exchange.

1 killed, 1 injured on Beersheba road

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — The driver of a commercial vehicle was killed and his passenger injured when their car overturned at 5 a.m. yesterday near Beersheba. The driver was killed instantly, and the passenger was treated for moderate injuries at Soroka Hospital in Beersheba.

The names have not been released for publication.

BAZAAR. — A bazaar to benefit the Alyn Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Jerusalem, including items made by patients themselves, will be held near the Kiosk in Sderot Hameiri in the Kiryat Moshe quarter on Monday from 8 a.m.

FARMERS. — A group of 25 young California farmers have completed a study tour in Israel, after visiting Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Mediterranean cruise season begins

ASHDOD. — The Epiriki Lines yesterday began its 27th Mediterranean cruise season and will make weekly cruises from here every Thursday until November 8, calling at Alexandria, Greece and Rhodes.

The 550-passenger Oceanus will cruise until mid-May, when the 700-passenger Atlas will take over the route for the duration of the season. This is the third consecutive year the cruises will call at Ashdod.

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Reagan calls for sharp arms cut

WASHINGTON. — President Ronald Reagan has issued a fresh call for dramatic arms cuts, but a gap still exists between him and those Americans seeking a freeze in production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Reagan, obviously reacting to growing pressure for a freeze, told a press conference Wednesday night he hoped to begin talks with Moscow on strategic arms cuts by this summer.

But Moscow believes Reagan has no indication he has any concrete or constructive proposals on limiting nuclear arsenals, the Soviet News Agency said yesterday.

"It pointed out once again that he is a master of ambiguities when talking with issues to contain and induce arms," one Novosti com-

mentary said about the U.S. president.

Reagan endorsed a resolution introduced by a bipartisan group in Congress last week calling for mutual cuts in nuclear arsenals once the U.S. had reversed what the congressmen called a Soviet lead. "On balance the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority," Reagan said at the press conference.

The administration's position is that a freeze would lock the U.S. into a state of permanent nuclear disadvantage.

Supporters of the freeze deny that Moscow is superior in nuclear strength.

The leading Senate advocates of a freeze, Democrat Edward Kennedy and Republican Mark Hatfield, said that at present there was a rough

balance in U.S. and Soviet nuclear forces.

They said this created an opportunity that might never be repeated to negotiate mutual reductions.

"We have the equivalent of one million Hiroshima bombs," Hatfield said.

The Arms Control Association (ACA), a private group which strongly backs U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce strategic forces, has been unable to decide whether it should support a freeze.

But association President Herbert Scoville, a former Central Intelligence Agency official, and ACA board member Randall Forsberg, a founder of the National Freeze Campaign, told reporters that U.S. nuclear might was at least equal to Moscow's.

The Administration says there are more than 900 Soviet warheads aimed at NATO forces and no comparable western medium-range missiles. But Forsberg said four U.S. Poseidon submarines with 640 missiles, assigned to NATO, and 160 French and British missiles, maintain the East-West balance.

(Reuters, UPI)

Reagan to hospital

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan was to go to Bethesda Naval Medical Centre yesterday for tests after experiencing "slight discomfort" in his urinary tract, White House officials said.

In 1967, while governor of California, Reagan underwent surgery to remove calcium deposits in the urinary tract.

Islanders worry over UK-Argentina dispute

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands (Reuters). — An Argentinean-British row over the ice-capped Atlantic island of South Georgia has brought shivers of apprehension to this staunchly British colonial outpost.

Islanders fear tension over South Georgia, administered by Britain as a dependency of the Falklands, could lead Argentina to cut off vital communications or even launch an invasion.

Both Britain and Argentina have reportedly sent warships to the region.

The atmosphere on this territory of 1,800 people is unmistakably British. The governor uses a converted London taxi and the pubs keep British opening hours.

But Falklanders rely on Argentina, 400 kilometres to the east, for a weekly flight which links them to the outside world as well as for oil and gas.

Relations between Argentina, which claims both the Falklands and South Georgia, and Britain have deteriorated sharply since a party of Argentinean scrap

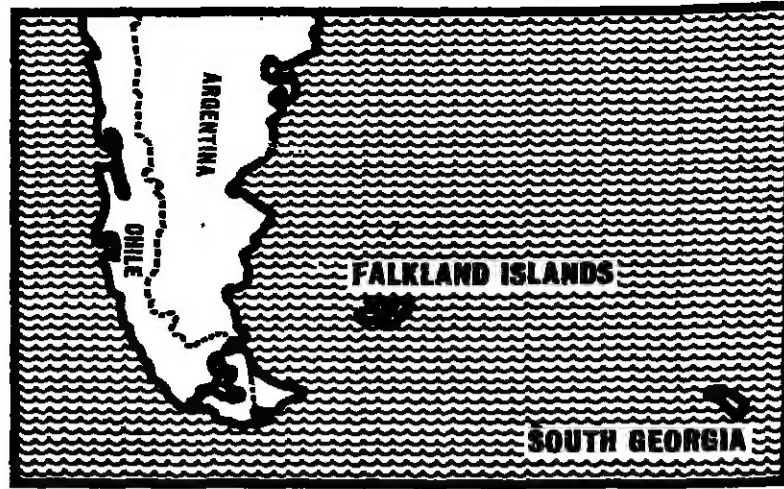
merchants landed on the island two weeks ago, illegally in Britain's view.

The Falklands' sovereignty has become a more contentious issue since unconfirmed press reports said the islands' off-shore oil deposits could be considerable.

The islands also have the world's

largest concentration of protein-rich krill fish and valuable algalinate, a seaweed-based chemical used in food processing.

Since British troops occupied the islands in 1833, the economy has been based on wool. The islanders send the wool from the 640,000 sheep to Britain.



Despite the current tension, there has been little sign of tension between the islanders and the group of about 30 Argentinians who work here for organizations such as the Lade Airline or the oil and gas companies.

Only one incident has occurred. Someone has scrawled a rude slogan in toothpaste on a desk in Lade's office here.

The Falklands' history mirrors struggles between European powers over the centuries. They were discovered by British seamen in the 16th century, opened up by the French and then bought by Spain in the 18th, and occupied and settled by Britain in the 19th.

The Buenos Aires government says the islands should now be Argentinian because they formed part of the Spanish colony of Rio La Plata, which asserted its independence as the new state or Argentina in the early 19th century.

Talks have gone on intermittently for 15 years over the islands but the last round in February produced no agreement.

Egypt kills J.R.

CAIRO (UPI). — The American-produced TV show *Dallas* will not be televised in Egypt any longer to ensure that the country's "values and principles" are observed, the weekly magazine *Akher Sa'a* said on Wednesday.

The decision was taken during a meeting chaired by Safwat el-Sherif, the minister of state for information, with members of a newly formed TV-and-radio committee. The committee is entrusted with reviewing films and shows "to make sure they comply with values and principles" before televising or broadcasting them to the public, the magazine said.

The magazine said it was decided not to televise the fourth part of the *Dallas* series. Egyptian Television has already received this part of the show and was making preparations to televise it soon.

The first three parts were received by reviewers with interest, but Muslim fundamentalists in the country kept complaining about the show.

El-Sherif said in a recent interview with another weekly magazine that "sex and violence" would be banned from Egyptian television.

Violent deaths revive Italian party scandal

NAPLES (UPI). — A gruesome murder and the apparent suicide of a woman psychiatrist yesterday blew the lid off a political-Mafia scandal that has been rocking the Italian political scene for two weeks.

Police found the dismembered body of 60-year-old criminologist Prof. Aldo Semerari in an automobile parked in the centre of Ottaviano, a town near Naples notorious as a haunt of the Camorra, the Naples version of the Sicilian Mafia.

Semerari's severed head was in a plastic bag stuffed under the front seat and his body was in the luggage compartment. Police said it bore the hallmarks of a Mafia "execution."

The discovery came hard on the heels of a police report that Fiorella Maria Carrara, 41, for more than 20 years a close collaborator and woman friend of Semerari, had been found shot to death in her luxury penthouse in Rome yesterday morning.

Police said Carrara was sprawled across her bed in a green bathrobe with one of two pistols she legally owned on her chest. Police doctors said she had apparently killed herself.

Police all over southern Italy had been looking for Semerari, known for right-wing extremist activities and who acted as a medical consul-

tant for some prominent Camorra figures.

Semerari's secretary told investigators he had gone to Naples for a secret meeting with Umberto Ammaturo, leader of a Camorra faction who has been on the run from a jail sentence since last June.

But what made Semerari's disappearance headline news was that around the time he disappeared the Communist Party newspaper *L'Unita* received a handwritten letter from him.

In the letter, Semerari said he had given information to the Communist Party, on which it based allegations that a Christian Democrat minister and an undersecretary held negotiations with a jailed Camorra leader last spring.

The allegations that Italy's biggest political party had tried to get jailed Camorra boss Raffaele Cutolo to help free Naples politician Ciriaco De Mita from Red Brigades kidnappers put the Christian Democrats and the government in a difficult spot.

The Red Brigades freed Cirillo after 88 days and his family admitted they paid a \$1.2 million ransom. The Christian Democrats have denied any connection with the ransom negotiations.

Police believed Semerari possibly wrote the letter at the direction of the Naples Camorra gang responsible for the murder.

U.S. to El Salvador: No reform, no aid

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Ronald Reagan has demonstrated further evidence of Washington's growing unease over the possibility of an ultra-rightist government taking power in El Salvador.

While expressing pleasure at the large voter turnout in Sunday's elections in the central American state, the president issued a cautiously-phrased warning that the U.S. government would be unable to support an administration which ignored social reform.

Asked at a press conference Wednesday night whether his administration could back a government headed by Roberto d'Aubuisson, a right-wing former army major, Reagan said,

"It would give us great difficulty if a government appeared on the scene that totally turned away from the reforms that were instituted."

D'Aubuisson, described by

former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador Robert White as a "pathological killer," is considered by some members of Congress to be responsible for much of the right-wing violence in the country.

Washington's favoured candidate for the Salvadoran leadership is incumbent President Jose Napoleon Duarte whose centrist Christian Democrats won 40 per cent of the votes in last Sunday's poll.

But the balance of the votes went to five parties on the right who were discussing an alliance to boot Duarte out of office even before the vote counting was final.

Meanwhile, six bombs exploded in San Salvador Wednesday night, apparently planted by left-wing guerrillas to signal a continuation of their battle against the government.

Security forces said the bombs, which exploded near the centre of the capital, were placed under trucks and at telephone junction boxes. No casualties were reported.

U.S. Embassy shot up in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters). — Gunmen attacked the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City on Wednesday night with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic gunfire, an embassy spokesman said.

Two grenades hit the front of the embassy, but caused only light damage and no casualties.

The motive for the attack was not known. No group has claimed responsibility.

The attack came eight days after

a group of young officers deposed rightist president Romeo Lucas Garcia in a bloodless coup and installed a three-man military junta to govern the country.

Leftist guerrillas operating in Guatemala, where an average of 300 people a month are being killed in political violence, denounced the coup as a prelude to repression.

A Guatemalan Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday that the U.S. had recognized the military junta.

Hold your tongue, Ben Bella told

PARIS (UPI). — The Foreign Ministry called on former Algerian president Ahmed Ben Bella yesterday to stop criticizing his country's government while staying in France.

A ministry spokesman said, "A political personality, who is France's guest, has to respect certain limitations." He said France was fully aware of the Algerian government's concern after Ben Bella's recent public remarks charging there was no freedom of expression in Algeria.

The ministry's move followed a warning made by Algeria's ruling National Liberation Front (NLF) Party to the French Socialist Party that Ben Bella's attacks might hurt the two countries' relations.

UK envoy to Vatican — first in 448 years

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope John Paul II yesterday received credentials from the first British ambassador to the Vatican in 448 years and expressed hope that his upcoming visit to Britain will further promote unity between Anglicans and Roman Catholics.

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Neo-Nazis raided in Berlin

BERLIN (AP). — West Berlin police said yesterday they found six guns, 3,000 rounds of ammunition and Nazi propaganda and uniforms in a coordinated dawn swoop on 10 apartments in the city.

Police said they arrested eight persons in the early Wednesday raids. They will be charged with violating the ban on weapons in the city.

Two carbines, two small-calibre guns and two revolvers were seized. Police also found 3,000 rounds of ammunition and several Wehr-

macht army uniforms, as well as uniforms and regalia of the Nazi party and neo-Nazi groups founded since World War II.

Last January, West Berlin police raided the homes of 12 teenage youths in the city and found evidence they had started a local branch of a neo-Nazi party. They also confiscated 26 detonators used in making bombs.

Eight days later, an explosion wrecked an Israeli restaurant in the city, killing a baby girl, the first Jewish victim of terror in the city since World War II.

Ex-Yale teacher denies he was Nazi

NEW HAVEN (AP). — A former Yale University instructor facing denaturalization proceedings has denied U.S. government allegations that he was a Nazi propagandist during World War II who called for persecution of Jews and defeat of the U.S.

The papers were filed in Federal Court here by Soviet-born Vladimir Sokolov, 68, who could face deportation if the Justice Department succeeds in stripping him of his citizenship.

The government claims Sokolov wrote and edited a Russian-language newspaper for the Nazis between 1942 and 1944, then lied about his wartime activities in order to qualify for admission to America.

Sokolov was an assistant instructor at Yale from 1959 to 1976, lecturing in Russian language and literature. He resigned under pressure from students, colleagues and the community in 1976, when word of his alleged collaboration with the Nazis became public.

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Oleh families and single olim can be hosted at a Passover seder in the homes of Israeli families or they can attend a public seder organized by local community centers or neighborhood clubs. To arrange participation in either a public or family seder, olim should contact the district office of the Department of Social Absorption of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption in their area of residence.

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MODEL SEDER

The Ministry of Immigrant Absorption is organizing model seders throughout the country prior to Passover eve. Local Rabbinic and Social Absorption Coordinators of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption will instruct participants how to hold the seder and will explain holiday customs. In addition, the Social Absorption Department publishes a Passover Haggadah containing explanations about the holiday in 8 languages: English, French, Russian, Persian, and Spanish. The Haggadah can be acquired by contacting the Social Absorption Coordinators in the various districts.

SPRING OUTING

A one-day excursion will be held during Passover week, sponsored by the various district offices of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption. Participants will be charged a nominal fee. For details, contact the Social Absorption Coordinator in your district (see phone numbers above). The Department of Information for Olim wishes all olim and their families a happy Pesach — *hag kasher v'sameach*.

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Jeff Smith

The Jerusalem Post's ABRAHAM RABINOVICH visits Yamit on its last day as an Israeli town

The crumbling dream



Those were the days ... building Yamit in 1976.

IT WAS ENDING hollowly, like the echo of the empty apartment when one rapped on the door. This had been the home of the leading militant in Yamit who had vowed to hold out with weapons until he was properly compensated. Like virtually all the others, he had already packed up, even though the final compensation terms were still indefinite.

The dream was crumbling quietly — a dream that had turned into a nightmare and was already emerging in the distance as nostalgia. This was the final day before the army sealed off the town, but it seemed clear that there would be no trouble from the veteran residents who had displayed such militancy in the past three years.

"A few months ago we were so sure we would resist evacuation," said Lucy Brenner. "Now everyone is going peacefully. We're tired. We've had enough."

"We went through many stages. Two months ago I was so nervous because of the compensation business. I don't know why. Now I don't care anymore. I told my husband we're not going to argue about money. We've got to leave here whole, shleimim."

Lucy and Michael Brenner emigrated from Moscow in 1972. They were part of the original Russian and American *garrison* — settlement nuclei — who had lived nearby in desert conditions for two years, until the first homes in Yamit were ready for them. Then they set up the town's supermarket.

THE TERRIBLE trick fate played upon Yamit's residents is that their voluntary settlement there had been inspired by their best instincts but their involuntary uprooting had evoked their worst. They had come to the desert to build, to share in a common enterprise of national significance, to give of themselves. They were leaving bereft of orientation, torn by the fear that they were not getting enough, that their neighbours might be getting more. They had been admired and envied by their peers in Israel as pioneers.

They were now derided as speculators enriching themselves at the expense of the poor.

"I know that the hardest time is waiting for me when I move to Jerusalem," said Lucy Brenner. "Here I still feel the earth under my feet, this is still my house, even if I'm half packed, and there are people who understand me. People outside don't understand at all what we feel here."

She and Michael have rented an

apartment in the Ramat Eshkol quarter of Jerusalem, but he still doesn't know what he is going to do for a living when they get there.

"I worked for the Treasury in Moscow, and for the Finance Ministry before we moved to Yamit. But I've checked, and they don't hire 51-year-old clerks." Nevertheless, Michael, who was a member of Yamit's militant Businessmen's Committee, seemed calm and untroubled as he sat at the kitchen table. "We were tense for

the past three years. I can't be tense any longer."

ON THE OTHER side of town, which had been taken over by the anti-withdrawal militants, Yamit was again witnessing enthusiasm and a sense of purpose. But this dream had only a few days at most to live and despite the brave front, some of the old believers appeared ready to admit it, at least to themselves.

"The first reason we're doing this

is to stop the withdrawal, or at least delay it," said Ella Weizman, one of the leaders of the anti-withdrawal movement. "Secondly, it's for educational reasons. This is a national tragedy. You can't sit back and not struggle against it."

A sign had been draped by the militants over the memorial to the soldiers killed in the area during the Yom Kippur War. "The blood of your brothers shouts from the earth," an invocation against retreat. The army had not taken

that sign down or moved yet against the militants; but it had given its own clear sign of its intentions. Unlike the soldiers who had evacuated militants from moshavim in the area, the soldiers now camped out in Yamit were armed.

"Bitter?" said Lucy Brenner. "How can you be bitter against your own hand, your own head. They hurt but you're not bitter about them. I love this country and I'm part of it. It's just that things should have been organized better. When they started to negotiate on compensation, they sent someone to the supermarket who looked around and asked Michael 'How much do you want?' Is this a *shuk* where you bargain? They should have sent a professional who could make an objective assessment. As simple as that."

THERE WERE removal vans parked on the grass around the town, but there was no sense of a hurried exodus, no raised voices, virtually no tears except when neighbours came to take quick leave of one another. "We'll see you soon. You must come."

Debris and sand were already taking hold around the edges of the houses. One peered through the gaping spillover of a familiar apartment to see it naked, except for wires dangling from the wall.

To walk through the emptying town is to feel sadness to the point of tears — not for the individuals who lived there, but for the shining hopes the town symbolized. In its death throes, Yamit looked more beautiful than ever.

"Who came to Yamit?" asked Lucy Brenner. "People who wanted to build anew, to change their lives. People who wanted to work. That gives character to a city. We built a new society, a young society, a good society. There were Yemenites and Russians and everything else. There were the religious and the secular. If only I could tell you what Eretz Yisrael has lost here."

The idealism, or unrealistic innocence, that many Russian im-

migrants bring with them was sorely tested in the crucible of Yamit but the Brenners appear to have emerged toughened rather than shattered, and with at least some of their faith intact.

"I'm not sorry we came here," said Lucy, who has three children ranging from one to 18 years. "In a few years we passed through whole periods that a nation passes through in a much longer time. We lived for years in sand now we have this" — her nod took in the handsome five-room house, two of the rooms added on just before the Camp David agreement. "Now we've got to start anew. But we'll manage. Some people have to go through much more difficult things."

More upsetting for the Brenners than the uprooting aspect is the aspect of retreat; and here, personal and national sentiments merge inextricably.

"In Russia, I left my family and all I knew and yet I felt good about what I was doing," said Lucy. "I was going forward. *Alti!* I ascended, or immigrated. What a wonderful word. What feelings do I have now? I'm not leaving my family, but it's not a step forward I'm taking. It's a step backwards."

It is this sense of retreat, of a loss of momentum in the process of nation-building, that underlies much of the discomfort over the loss of Yamit. Regaining that sense of "going forward" will be one of the major challenges, not only for the ex-Yamit families trying to find their place again on the other side of the old-new border, but for the nation.

VIOLENCE BIAS

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

AMERICAN television isn't biased against Israel or Jews, says longtime newsman Daniel Schorr, though he admits that may not be the way the picture comes out.

Schorr, who became a familiar face to Americans through his 25 years as a correspondent for CBS, and who is now with the Cable News Network (CNN), had some comforting words to say when he spoke at the Shiloah Institute in Tel Aviv last week.

"I've seen you on TV," said Schorr, who has covered the violence, drama and novelty of Israel's situation from the good reputation it used to have — if this were a gangster country, violence here wouldn't be interesting.

"Our one CNN correspondent here complained to me that headquarters in Atlanta always want to

know why he didn't get this or that bit of violence."

To make his point about what gets to be considered "news," Schorr recalled his days as a civil rights reporter for CBS. The producer soon became bored with hearing Martin Luther King preach non-violence and asking for more money to help the poor. Radicals who talked about the cities burning were more interesting.

"Since blacks watch white TV to find out who's important, the coverage of the most violent and responsible elements made them important, and subsequently our coverage of rioting may have brought about more riots. We didn't realize what we were doing."

"You have to realize that TV isn't good at conveying information; to stand in front of a camera and talk

doesn't work. A burning building looks beautiful on TV, and it's very arresting to see someone shot on television. That's probably why so much of TV entertainment is built around violence, and the news programmes follow the same pattern."

He said that many people feel they don't exist if they're not on television. "When I stopped working for CBS, people stopped me on the street and talked to me as if I had one foot in the grave. When I was on CBS, strangers would stop me, take my hand and say solemnly,

"I've seen you on TV." "That's okay for me, and for others who have easy access to television, but those who don't have the access may decide their very existence depends on getting on camera. People have their hands in front of a TV camera, or throw stones to get attention, and there are cases where people kill to get on TV."

IF ARAB oil money has bought influence on American TV, Schorr says he hasn't seen it. "Intimidation of TV correspondents is another

matter. Careers usually aren't built on being thrown out of a country. When I was thrown out of the Soviet Union, people slapped me on the back and congratulated me for a week, but then, after another week, questions began to arise as to what could be done with me if I could no longer work in the country on which I had become somewhat of an expert."

"Today, when correspondents are faced with physical violence, I don't think they're intimidated. They're not being intimidated, but I do expect media organizations to stand firm and not to be intimidated. I would also agree with Ze'ev Chafetz's statement that they should at least admit the problem."

Asked about anti-Israel documentaries on American TV, he said that *Sixty Minutes* and programmes trying to imitate it are looking for dramatic stories. If they get more such suggestions from the Arab camp than from the Israelis, they'll do the stories the Arab camp suggests.

"If you start reacting to such a story after the fact, trying to prove the information given on the show was false, you're already too late. Even if you convince the network, the best they will do is interview Begin on some other programme and give him the chance to reply."

"What you have to do is think like the network thinks — not about what was, but about what's next. And you have to find a way to pre-

sent the Israeli angle in a new, dramatic way."

In answer to a question, he said Israel's best standing in the American media had been in 1967, when Israel was little David beating big Goliath. He blames Begin for having hurt Israel's reputation.

"Begin is seen as intransigent and as motivated by his own mystic principle which Americans don't understand. Americans, who are very constitution-oriented, and civil liberties-minded, are also deterred by stories about criminal acts and powers being exercised from the West Bank. We don't like oil sheikhs, but the West Bank Arabs are seen as the underdogs."

Schorr was asked whether he thinks, in view of TV's propensity to look for and report violence, that "those on the other side of the fence" should simply exclude journalists from certain areas in self-defence. "As a journalist, I would fight such exclusion with my last drop of blood. If you ask me as an analyst, above it all, whether I think such a step would decrease the amount of bad publicity Israel gets, I think the answer may be yes."

He thinks the new technology of cable TV, which will ultimately make it possible for almost anyone to produce and disseminate TV programmes, will improve the situation, because the large networks will have a much smaller audience and other TV providers may be offering other views.



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1 CONTEMPLATE events in the West Bank, I vividly recall a breakfast meeting with Moshe Dayan, then minister of defence, in the early hours of June 7, 1967, at IDF General Headquarters. The meeting occurred minutes after he had been appointed by Gen. Yitzhak Rabin as the first military governor of the West Bank and minutes before the final assault by troops on the Old City of Jerusalem.

Dayan's instructions were clear and concise: "Let the Arabs rule themselves as far as possible. Don't try to impose an Israeli administration." Then he added with a smile: "It is bad enough that we have to suffer from the Israeli bureaucracy. Why should they suffer, too?"

These words reflected the basically pragmatic approach of Moshe Dayan, which brought about the creation of a very successful administration in the territories and which was to be labelled by *The New York Times* as "surely the most liberal occupation in history."

But this success would never have been achieved without Dayan keeping a ministerial finger on the pulse of the Arab population in the territories and maintaining a constant dialogue with them, even with the most outspoken enemies of Israel.

He was followed in this policy by Simon Peres.

Hours after that meeting on June 7, I proposed bringing the Arab leaders of the West Bank together to grant them autonomy within the framework of Israeli sovereignty.

In the coming days, my idea of autonomy was taken up by Arab leaders in the area who offered to cooperate in creating the necessary administration.

They explained their enthusiasm for such an idea and pointed to King Hussein's unrelenting opposition to the creation of such a central administration in the West Bank, which had been divided into five districts, each reporting directly to Amman.

DAYAN TURNED DOWN this proposal. He contended that there was undoubtedly a danger that the PLO, under Shukeiry, would take over the autonomous administration. Yigal Allon, on the other hand, supported the proposal. In his support of this idea, and in his subsequent Allon Plan — the only detailed, coherent proposal to have been presented by an Israeli leader for a solution to the *impasse* in the territories — he revealed his clear grasp, even at that very early stage, of the issues involved.

It is the height of intellectual dishonesty — or, possibly, it is simply sheer ignorance — on the part of those who claim that the current events in the West Bank are a result of the elections in 1976, and hence the fault of the Rabin Government. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's plan for autonomy calls for just such elections. What guarantee can he give that the results of those elections will be different from those achieved in 1976?

THE DEVELOPMENTS over the past few weeks are a sad reminder of one of the basic failings of the present government — its penchant for opening up as many fronts as possible simultaneously.

The government is faced with the traumatic confrontation in Yamit. It should have concentrated on that alone while gaining international credit for honouring its obligations. Instead, within just two weeks, it has succeeded in antagonizing both the U.S. and the Soviet governments on the issue of strategic cooperation with the United States. And in the course of the past few months, it has succeeded in alienating considerable elements of opinion within the U.S., both in the government and in the public, not to mention among American Jewry.

It has succeeded in focusing international attention on the Golan Heights, where Israel had been doing what it wanted to do without attracting any international attention. It has succeeded in arousing

Shooting from the hip

CHAIM HERZOG, Labour MK, faults the government for its lack of foresight in dealing with the territories.

worldwide trepidation over developments in Lebanon, with Israel being condemned before any action has occurred.

It has succeeded in focusing attention on the small Druse community in the Golan whose existence was almost entirely unknown until a few weeks ago.

It has succeeded in making the events in the West Bank via first place in international media coverage with those in Central America.

It has succeeded in creating an image for Israel which will take years to repair — all this, tragically enough, while Israel is in the process of making an enormous sacrifice for peace in handing over oilfields, strategic depth, airfields, towns and villages.

THE IDEA of developing and supporting the village leagues has much to commend it, but only within the framework of reality. The rural population accounts for over 70 per cent of the Arabs in Judea and Samaria, but this does not necessarily mean that the political standing of the village leagues has any strength in the areas.

Apart from Mustafa Dadein, it is doubtful if there is any leader there of any stature. Only time will tell whether the village leagues can accumulate power and standing among the rural Palestinian Arabs. But the process has not been given a chance.

Once the village leagues began to develop, an intelligent approach would have been to allow them to develop gradually and unobtrusively, on a local basis, devoting themselves entirely to the representation of the interests of the rural population, and ostensibly keeping clear of politics.

Had the organization been given such a chance to develop and become a major factor in the rural population, it could then gradually have become a movement with increasing popular support. Its political value could then have been assessed.

By forcing it to fly before it had grown wings, however, the Israeli administration has probably prejudiced any chance of the village leagues becoming a force to be reckoned with.

Furthermore, the leagues should have been encouraged to project a pro-Jordanian image, thereby heading off an unnatural and hostile, Jordanian-PLO coalition.

By the same token, it was unwise to cut off any possibility of effective dialogue with extremists in the towns. Dayan hit hard when he had to, but at the same time he maintained an ongoing dialogue with the leadership, even with the most extreme elements that were openly committed to the PLO.

BUT PERHAPS the greatest error has been the failure to evaluate the position of the PLO when planning

the recent moves in the territories. The PLO was in dire straits politically.

An undercurrent of independence from the PLO headquarters in Beirut was growing among even the extreme Palestinian leaders in the West Bank. Indeed, this was a slow, imperceptible, but nonetheless inexorable development, which is inevitable in such circumstances.

The PLO was going through one of its most difficult periods.

And then the Israeli government came to its rescue, creating a focus for unrest in the territories themselves and giving rise to an unprecedented outburst of Arab nationalism, which is now beginning to have its effect on Israeli Arabs, too.

THIS ERROR was compounded by a serious miscalculation on the part of the Israeli government when it elevated the PLO, by virtue of its official announcements, to be its main opponent and interlocutor in the territories.

For years, Israel has maintained rightly that the PLO is not the sole representative of the Palestinian Arabs. Now Sharon has given the PLO equal status with Israel in the current confrontation.

Instead of taking up cudgels on behalf of the Palestinian Arabs in the territories, the vast bulk of whom have no illusions about their fate if the PLO were to take over in the territories, and of holding itself up as the champion of the right of the Palestinian Arabs to express themselves and to make their own decision on the issue of autonomy, the government has turned the confrontation into one between Israel and the PLO, thus giving the PLO the standing it previously lacked and was seeking.

By announcing that current developments in the West Bank are a fight to the bitter end with the PLO, the government has turned the PLO into a focus. The sense of independence from the Beirut

leadership among local leaders in the West Bank has been destroyed. The PLO has assumed a legitimacy even as far as the Jordanians are concerned, although Jordan is aware that the PLO represents a far greater threat to the Jordanian throne than to Israel.

What is particularly dangerous in the present situation is that if matters get out of hand, Israel will not even be able to save the Palestinians from themselves.

Once again, one can witness the tragedy which has for years beset the Palestinian Arab people. They have always been pawns in the hands of the Arab governments and of outsiders. They have never been allowed to address their own interests. Time and again they have turned down proposals which, if accepted, would have given them independent statehood long ago.

But time and again their leadership, invariably abroad, has refused to settle for less than 100 per cent of their demands. Any compromise has always been rejected — the Peel Partition Plan in 1938; the Anglo-American Commission solution in 1946; the UN Resolution setting up Jewish and Arab states in 1947; the establishment of a Palestinian state in Gaza by the Palestinian leadership in 1948, which was blocked by the Arab governments; and the autonomy proposal of Menachem Begin which, if accepted, could well lead to a Palestinian state.

IT WAS A MISTAKE to dismiss the mayors in the West Bank towns, not because they are not hostile to Israel. They are. But their interests do not always coincide with those of the PLO in Beirut or the royal court in Jordan.

The differences must be exploited. The mayors could have been brought by an officer to the civil governor, Professor Menachem Milson, whenever he so desired. Their summary dismissal, however, seems to be of doubtful value. If no alternative Arab leaders emerge to

replace them, Israeli officers will be saddled with the unenviable and undesirable task of administering Arab populations.

Furthermore, the government is committed to autonomy. To achieve this, free elections will be held. If these mayors are elected again, will they be eligible to serve on the administrative council of the autonomous region? On what basis can autonomy be achieved if not on the basis of the existing municipal government?

It is in Israel's interests now to restore normalcy as quickly as possible. While not wishing to be ruled by Israel, the population has a vested interest in living in peace and developing economically.

These are the interests that Israel should foster. Any departure from a liberal policy — subject to the basic security requirements of the country — must create a policy of force. And a policy of force cannot be a lasting policy.

THE GOVERNMENT'S policy is to apply autonomy. But I do not believe the government is allowing the movement towards autonomy to develop naturally within the territories.

If it wants autonomy it can create the necessary atmosphere and conditions for autonomy; it cannot impose autonomy.

An attempt to impose autonomy could bring chaos. And just as the "open bridges" developed gradually over the years so, too, could autonomy develop if given a chance. But rushing things impatiently in the Arab world — by attempting to impose the village leagues, by attempting to impose autonomy before these concepts have even been absorbed in the consciousness of the population — leads only to the developments to which we are witness today.

"Shooting from the hip" cannot be classified as a policy. There must surely be an alternative.

A prescription for Palestine

If the demands of Peace Now were fulfilled, the political vacuum in Judea, Samaria and Gaza would be filled by a Palestinian state, writes SHMUEL KATZ.

the Jewish community, or anti-Semitic attacks in Egypt or in outbursts by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. Etc. etc.

One does not have to take the Peace Now fringe seriously; but its supporters should realize the implications of its propaganda and its irresponsible sloganizing, enthusiastically reported and televised throughout the world.

AT THE CABINET meeting on Sunday, the prime minister expressed severe criticism of the Peace Now slogans — and of the Alignment Knesset Members who participated in the demonstration — criticism in which, it is fair to say, the vast majority of Alignment members in Israel concurred.

Mr. Begin's statement, however, raised questions of the greatest significance for an anguished Israel. "Judea and Samaria," he said, "are not occupied territory. It was in Judea and Samaria that our nation was born... Our prophets prophesied in Judea and Samaria. The whole of Israel's ancient culture, upon which we have been nurtured to this day, was created in Judea and Samaria."

This is true. He could have added that by any canon of international relations, Israel has a superior right to sovereignty in all of Western Palestine. Only, it is a central feature of our ongoing tragedy that in the international document dealing with the future of Judea and Samaria, which Mr. Begin signed,

their names, with their historical, political, geographical and emotional connotations, are not mentioned. The Camp David Agreements adopted the nomenclature introduced by the Arabs for erasing their Jewish context and associations — much as an earlier enemy, the Roman Emperor Hadrian, after crushing the Bar Kochba rebellion, erased the names Judea and Jerusalem, and replaced them with Palestina and Aelia Capitolina.

The "West Bank" — that is the name — Begin, with all his signers, gave to Judea and Samaria in the Camp David Agreements.

HOWEVER, "West Bank" is perfectly in keeping with the spirit and content of the agreements. In it, there is not one word about the Jewish relationship with Eretz Yisrael, or one word about Jewish national rights, historical or political.

Nor is there one word to suggest that the conflict with the Arabs is an expression of the Arabs' purpose of eliminating the Jewish State. On the contrary, the unequivocal implication of its terms is that the conflict was caused by deprivation of Arab national rights — an adoption, therefore, of the outrageous Arab claim.

There is no ambiguity about it. Here is the textual sequence: "The parties are determined" according to the agreement, "to reach a just, comprehensive and durable settlement of the Middle East conflict... With that object in mind they have agreed to proceed as follows:

"Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the representatives of the Palestinian people should participate in negotiations on the resolution of the Palestine problem in all its aspects."

Hence the plan laid out at Camp David which would give the Arabs

of the "West Bank" and Gaza "full autonomy" for a transitional period of five years. Their elected autonomy council will replace the "existing military government and its civilian administration." After three years, negotiations will open "among Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the elected representatives of the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza to determine the final status of the West Bank and Gaza."

"The resolution from these negotiations," the agreement specifies, "must also recognize the legitimate rights and requirements of the Palestinian people and their just requirements."

Palestinian legitimate rights, Palestinian requirements... and finally, to ensure that it be understood whose is the overriding right to the country, the agreement reached in those negotiations must be submitted to a second vote — not by Israel, but again "by the elected representatives of the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza."

That is how the prime minister treated Judea and Samaria, "where our nation was born, where our prophets prophesied..."

Who would undertake to use Menachem Begin's masterpiece, the Camp David Agreements, to prove that Judea, Samaria and Gaza are not, in fact, "occupied territory"?

IT IS WITH the far-reaching concessions of the Camp David Agreements in hand that the Arabs, aided by the European statesmen, supported broadly by the Americans, will now open their campaign of concentrated pressure upon Israel to make further concessions, beyond the Camp David Agreements.

The most "moderate" Arab demand at present is that Israel in fact

forgo even the projected negotiations on the "final status of the West Bank and Gaza," and promise now to withdraw at the end of five years.

The alternative demand (supported by the Europeans) is immediate, actual Israeli withdrawal, or at least agreement to negotiate with the PLO — and thus instant acceptance of the concept of a second Arab state — in Western Eretz Yisrael.

This, indeed, is likely to be the central thrust in the next phase of the Arab campaign for the dismantling of the Jewish state.

In the immediate confrontation, Israel continues to be led by a completely compromised government, which has shown time after time that it is incapable of resisting pressures. It has done nothing to inspire the nation with a sense of the emergency and of the need for economic austerity and productivity in order to lessen Israeli dependence (real and imagined) on the U.S.; it has failed to mobilize the tremendous sympathy and sense of common interest with Israel in the U.S., and thus to build a belt of support against inimical Saudi-incited policies in Washington.

The Alignment opposition, equally compromised, has at every crucial moment jettisoned both its Zionist principles and its responsibilities and supported the government in its surrenders. Its readers were not moved by principle but by sheer fear — that they might be accused by the "world" of "not waiting peace." That is the level of their statesmanship.

Neither is in tune with the majority of the people; and only a drastic and early change in the political party structure can bring about the change in the conduct of national policy, which is vital to Israel's safety.

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THE ALCHEMISTS

By SHALOM COHEN

IT WAS an invention that made previous Israeli inventions pale, which says a lot considering Israeli inventiveness. It was an invention that would save the State.

Because an essential element was to be found only in Judea and Samaria, the project was forthwith taken over by the Defence Minister, Ariel Sharon. There were some mutterings in the cabinet as to whether the project really belonged to the defence minister, but competition among cabinet ministers was decidedly casual. Which was strange — it being an invention that would save the State. Perhaps many had been bitten by an earlier invention. It was difficult to know which ministers were doing the muttering, since many had adapted a method of talking said to be used by prisoners, without moving the lips. At any rate, the prime minister presided in a meaningful silence, enough to quell any reckless malcontent.

The invention was an old idea, but never yet seen through: the turning of a base mineral into gold, transmutation.

The particular mineral ore had to be mined in Judea and Samaria, this stuff to be turned into gold. Which is where the defence minister came in, and with him a senior civil alchemist who was rather weak in

metallurgy but nevertheless well-read.

The actual revolutionary transmutation process itself, the heart of the invention, was one of Israel's best-kept secrets. But at least two were privy to it — the defence minister and his senior civil alchemist, who reportedly were trying it out together in a secluded laboratory deep inside Israel. Even the prime minister himself was said to be in the dark on all the details. As he was quoted: "An eye for detail can only spoil one's vision."

Half the state's budget was siphoned off to finance the project, seeing as how it would make Israel even richer than South Africa. The prospecting and mining for the base mineral proceeded at a breathless pace, the Reserves leading a hand in the great national enterprise. It was a fortunate choice, the defence minister, a man known to get things done and not one to be cowed by the sceptics.

For soon enough, as it happens here to anyone with a great idea, the critics began their carping. "That base mineral in Judea and Samaria will remain a base mineral," the chorus of leading metallurgists carped. "Transmutation into gold is against the laws of natural science," they wailed. They challenged the defence minister, and his senior civil alchemist, and asked to see the

secret formula. The base mineral being located in the administered territories, the demand was turned down on security grounds.

THE POLITICAL fraternity of the Opposition felt itself on less safe ground than the metallurgists. With some justification. For indeed what would they look like, coming out against such riches within arm's reach out there in J and S. They could already see the accusing finger of rival, official patriots.

Other voices were raised, protests from the ecologists, the *yefe nefesh*, crying the blues over the scars that would be left in J and S after all that mining.

The finger wasn't slow in coming. Up spoke the defence minister. "There's nothing wrong with the invention — the only trouble is with the Jews, who want to give away our gold." A veteran tabloid columnist tore into "our Jewish ecology flagellators," and wrote "How can we expect the *goyim*, our enemies abroad, to act better if within our midst."

The days went by, and meanwhile other affairs engaged the public mind. One Sunday, a brief laconic statement appeared at the bottom of the cabinet's weekly communiqué: "The first stage of the geological survey in Judea and Samaria has been completed; results have been positive."

THERE WERE the mandatory but scattered shouts of "In spirit and blood we will redeem you, O Galilee," and the more topical "The Golan is Syria." But all in all, the seventh Land Day demonstrations by Israeli Arabs, which for the first time ever featured a call for a general strike issued by the Communist-dominated Committee for the Rescue of Arab Lands, proved a fizzle.

Less than half the 50-odd Arab local authorities in Israel participated in the strike; although estimates varied, significantly less than half the Arab workers stayed away from their jobs. A good reflection of the divided sentiment among Israel's half-million Arab citizens was provided by the schools: State-run schools ran as usual, with nearly all teachers and pupils in attendance, while locally run nationalist-dominated secondary schools nearly all closed for the strike.

Land Day originated in 1976 in widespread protests by Israeli Arabs against threatened expropriations of lands in the Nazareth, Carmel and Safad areas (most of which have not been implemented in the ensuing six years), in which six Arabs were killed in clashes with security forces. The call for a general strike this time raised the spectre among Israel's authorities of a massive identification on the part of Israel's own Arabs with the PLO-inspired unrest in the West Bank and Gaza territories.

There was a massive police mobilization to forestall such a development. The restraint of the police, and the low profile mandated by the police high command to the preparations, as opposed to the orders by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to the army to assert an aggressive presence in the cities and villages of the West Bank, and actively confront rock-throwing youngsters, made an important difference. The growing political sophistication of the majority of Israel's Arabs contributed, also.

IN PREVIOUS Land Day demonstrations, Rakah, the Communist Party, had successfully taken the lead in opposing their expansion into a general strike. Rakah had again, initially, been opposed to such an idea, but in mid-course shifted its strategy and plumped for the strike. This was partly out of the desire to outflank the more radical

PLO, the Rejectionist Front-leaning *Ibna el-balad* and National Progressive Movement students group. In part, the shift may have reflected growing support for the Beirut-based PLO by its Communist masters in Moscow.

Even more obviously, it was an attempt to cash in on the agitated feelings of all nationally conscious Israeli Arabs in reaction to the prolonged and traumatic confrontation between the Israeli Army and their Palestinian cousins on the West Bank and Gaza.

It should not be difficult for Israeli Jews to understand that Israel's Arabs are as concerned and moved by what happens to Palestinian Arabs as Israeli Jews are with the fate of Jews throughout the world. For most Israeli Arabs these emotions are not translated into deeds; there is simply too much to risk and too much to lose in terms of the good life in Israel. This is the dominant attitude among most adult Arabs in Israel. The youngsters, the teenagers and the growing stratum of high school and university-educated Israeli Arabs, who constitute the numerical majority (half of Israel's Arabs are less than 15 years in age) are much more prone to giving vent to their nationalist emotions. It is they who have been the mainstay of Land Day demonstrations in the past, and this Tuesday, too.

IN RECENT years the Arab arena in Israel has been dominated by a noisy and vituperous competition between Rakah and its "Democratic Front" and the more radical groups of younger firebrands of the *Ibna el-balad* and the National Progressive Movement. All these groups are concerned by the potential competition inherent in the growth of Moslem fundamentalism in the large, traditional Moslem villages of the Little Triangle. The most dramatic challenge to the dominant factions, however, has come from the unorganized pragmatists among the Arabs, who, confounding all predictions on the eve of the last elections, deprived Rakah of one of its Knesset seats, and cast over 40,000 votes for the Labour Alignment.

Mohammed Watad, of the Triangle village of Jati, one of the two Arab Knesset Members in the Alignment who were the beneficiaries of this shift, was the

The Post's Yosef Goell talks to Mohammed Watad, MK, an Arab leader who came out publicly against a strike on Land Day.

Muted protest



Mohammed Watad... 'Rakah's support for a strike was their first shot in the election campaign.' (Hirsch)

only Arab leader who came out publicly against the general strike. His colleague, Hammad Halele of the Labour Party, participated in one of the three Land Day mass demonstrations in Kafr Kanna.

Watad demonstratively stayed in the Knesset on Tuesday in anticipation of the close votes expected that evening. (A National Religious Party MK, whom he facetiously asked for advice on how to vote on the who is a Jew issue, told him "Vote against. I would if I could.")

Watad, a long-time Mapam activist, can be sometimes a party hack and sometimes a maverick. He exhibited both tendencies in an interview in the Knesset on Tuesday afternoon. Not only was he the only major Arab figure to come out publicly against the strike. Several months ago, he was also the only Arab public figure (and from Mapam no less) to boycott the Knesset celebration of the

centenary of Zionist settlement, "because no mention was made of Arab contributions to the settlement of this land."

"Rakah's switch in supporting a general strike on Land Day," he said, "was their first shot in the current election campaign. They are determined to win back the votes they lost in the last elections, and they figured that such a radical stance would begin to turn the trick. They used quite a bit of political intimidation to squeeze out popular support for the strike."

"But they lost their bet. Rakah figured that blood would be shed in the course of the day, and that they would be the political beneficiaries of the emotional aftermath. But it all fizzled out. The number of participants more or less corresponded with the proportion of votes they got last June. And the localities which participated in the strike, especially Nazareth, were almost all

those that they control."

WATAD, A LONG-time journalist on Mapam's *Al Hamishmar*, is sensitive to questions of image. He preened himself on "the effect my radio appearance in opposition to the strike had on the decision of most Arab heads of local authorities to oppose it, too."

He was caustic in noting that all the other Arab office-holders in the Labour Alignment had kept mum, and that the Jewish head of the Labour Party's "minorities affairs department," Ra'anan Cohen, was the only leading Labour spokesman to oppose it.

Watad was most revealing of his own election fever in attacking "the Christian cabal" which, he claims, is at the head of those who plumped for the general strike. "Not one Christian village joined the strike but its leaders were all Christians," he charged.

"The Christian priest, Shehade

Shehade, who has made himself head of the Committee for the Rescue of Arab Lands; Jawad Boulus, who calls himself the Secretary of the National Arab Students Organization; Saliba Khamis, the self-appointed Secretary of the Committee of Arab Local Authorities; and Rakah MK Tewfik Toubi — they're all part of a Christian group that is determined to foment trouble between Arabs and Jews, and to exploit the Moslem villagers in carrying out their plot."

I POINTED out to Watad that Tewfik Zayyad, the firebrand Rakah mayor of Nazareth, was a Moslem. "But his wife is a Christian. Everyone knows that she and her children go to church every Sunday," he shot back.

The religious Moslem-Christian division will very definitely be an issue in the elections, Watad said. With the elections very much on his mind, Watad seems to believe that it will be possible to exploit the well-known resentment among Israel's Moslem Arabs of the predominantly Christian leadership of Rakah and its Democratic Front. This predominance is in sharp contrast to the fact that Moslems constitute more than 80 per cent of Israel's Arabs.

"Realistically, we can win away at least another Knesset seat from Rakah," Watad says, already counting his chickens. But for that to happen, he added in a more realistic vein and with a twinge of sadness, "my own party, Mapam, and the larger Labour Alignment will have to shape up on their policies towards the Arab sector."

"TAKE MY own party. Theoretically, Mapam is near perfect in what it says should be done for Israel's Arabs. But there is a chasm between what it says and what it does. Until a month ago Mapam had not honoured even one of its election promises to the Arabs. It took threats on my part and by others to push through a grudging decision to set up a public council on Arab-Jewish relations, to get Arabs appointed to the party's trade union and information departments, and to decide to open Mapam-sponsored chubbouses in 10 Arab villages."

Watad is even more critical of the Labour Party. "The Likud government's policies concerning the Arab

sector leave very much to be desired, although I do not believe we should abandon the attempt to press government departments into giving Arabs their due. But look at Labour! It controls the Histadrut, and there is much that it can do through the Histadrut for the Arab population."

"Promises were made about mobilizing the Histadrut's Shikun housing company to help solve acute housing problems of young Arab couples, of getting its Hevrat Ovdim to take the lead in industrializing large Arab villages, in hiring Arab university graduates for its institutions, and for improving health services through Kupat Holim."

"To my regret, to date, nothing has been done to implement these promises. The potential for attracting additional Arab voters away from Rakah and the other radicals is there. But it's a potential that can be, and is being frittered away."

AS BEFITs a Knesset Member, Watad, who is an exemplar of a new-style Arab politician — he is neither a party-line Communist nor an old-time discredited "Uncle Tom" clan or tribal dignitary — is much more impressive at talking than at doing.

In response to my question as to his own accomplishments in the Knesset in the last nine months, he pointed to his initiative in preparing an amendment to the Basic Laws which "would outlaw ethnic discrimination," and to his being the driving force behind plans for the mounting of an Arab Culture Month in all the country's schools, planned for next September.

He also serves on the Interior and Education committees, where he is slated to be chairman of the subcommittee on the environment in the first, and the first Arab member of the sports subcommittee in the latter.

He has more than a point. Responsibility for the fizzling out of this week's Land Day strike should be accorded primarily to the large number of sophisticated pragmatists among Israel's Arabs, and certainly not to the Likud government or to the Labour establishment, both of whom are continuing their long-established policies of benign and not so benign neglect of this part of the population.



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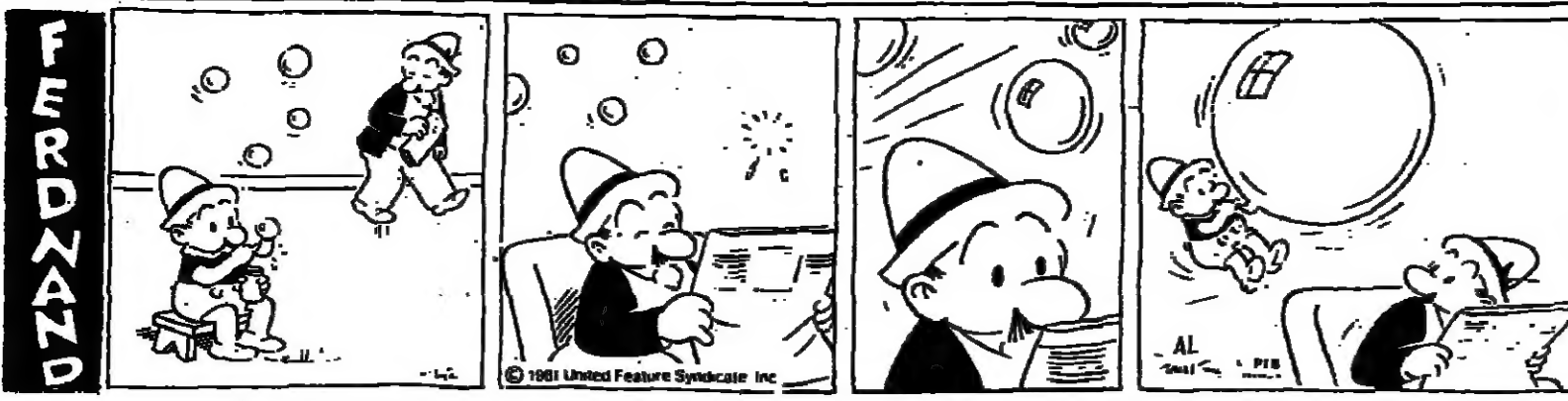
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Sports

Taiwan's softball plans condemned

PEKING (UPI). — International Olympic Committee chairman Juan Antonio Samaranch threatened on Wednesday to expel the International Softball Federation, if it does not stage the Women's World Softball Championship in Taipei according to Olympic rules.

Samaranch told a news conference that the Softball Federation must follow the "rules, regulations and agreements" of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) concerning Taiwan's status in athletic competitions.

"In the IOC we have international federations in the Olympic programme, and we also have some federations recognized by the IOC, such as the Softball Federation," he said. "These international federations recognized by IOC must follow our rules. They must abide by our agreements, if they want to continue to be recognized by IOC."

China is accusing the Softball Federation of attempting to "create two Chinas," in defiance of Olympic regulations, by allowing Taiwan to use its flag at the July 2-11 Women's World Championships in Taipei.

Taiwan also irritated China by using the name "Republic of China" in its invitation letters, implying that it is a separate nation, rather than a province of China.

After a meeting with Communist Party Vice-President Deng Xiaoping here, Samaranch commented, "We are expecting to see a very big Chinese team in our next Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984."

Grand National may be last ever

LONDON (UPI). — The Grand National steeplechase horse race, to be run over 4 1/2 miles at Aintree on Saturday, once again has been called the "last ever" as the perennial problem of the racecourse's ownership continues.

The British Jockey Club now is attempting to raise by public subscription the \$13m. needed to buy the course and to protect the future of the race, which has been run annually at Aintree since 1839, except for three races run in Surrey during World War I.

Saturday's 42-horse field, the biggest for five years, looks capable of producing a fitting finale, should the Jockey Club's fund-raising efforts fail. But it is unlikely to generate the heights of emotion

Youth go for the baskets

By PAUL KOHN

The European Youth Championship basketball qualifying group, including Yugoslavia, Greece and Israel starts at the Hapoel Tel Aviv Ussishkin Stadium tomorrow night.

Two of the three countries in the tournament for youths up to 19 years of age will win places at the European finals in Sofia, in August.

Greece play Yugoslavia tomorrow, Israel play Greece on Sunday night and Israel play Yugoslavia on Monday. All games begin at 8 p.m.

Israel's opening five are expected to be: Nir Rechlis of Maccabi Ramat Gan, Amos Frishmann of Hapoel T.A., Ronen Ginsburg of Betar T.A., Alon Ophir of Hapoel Haifa and Chen Lippin of Maccabi Tel Aviv.



Bjorn Borg is not begging Wimbledon for mercy — he is thanking whatever gods may be for his victory in July, 1978.

Borg may get in Wimbledon

LONDON (Reuters). — Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships announced yesterday a near-doubling of prize money for this year's event. He also indicated there was a chance that five-time champion Bjorn Borg would not have to qualify.

The Championships Committee said overall prize money was being increased to \$1,056,120 from last year's \$573,400. The figures include the tournament's Grand Prix bonus pool contribution.

On the question of Borg, Sir Brian said he would be discussing the matter with the Men's Professional Council and Grand Prix officials in Monte Carlo next week. Borg, who lost last year's final to McEnroe, has refused to sign for two Grand Prix events this year, and, under existing rules, must therefore qualify for every event he enters.

Carolina steal

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — Freshman Michael Jordan hit an 18-foot jumper with 15 seconds left and James Worthy won the deal of dunk with Patrick Ewing to give North Carolina its first NCAA basketball championship under coach Dean Smith with a 63-62 victory over Georgetown on Monday night. Worthy scored a career-high 30 points and his steal, coming on a slippery pass from Georgetown's Fred Brown with 10 seconds left, insured North Carolina the national title.

The battle between the front line of North Carolina — 6-foot-9 Junior Worthy and 6-9 sophomore Perkins — and the 7-foot Georgetown monolith, Ewing, produced one of the closest title games in recent history.

ARCHIBALD INJURED

LONDON (AP). — Steve Archibald, Tottenham Hotspur's Scottish international striker, developed a thigh strain in training on Thursday and may miss the FA Cup semi-final against Leicester City at Villa Park on Saturday.

Hard games expected

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — Old rivals Yizre'el and Ha'ogen start as favorites in tomorrow's eighth Dudi Silbowitz seven-a-side Memorial Rugby Tournament, taking place at Kibbutz Yizre'el, near Afula.

Fourteen teams are competing in the day-long meet, which kicks off at 9.30 a.m. The event is held annually by the Israel Rugby Football Union to commemorate Silbowitz, a leading member of both the Yizre'el and National teams, who fell in the Yom Kippur War.

Yizre'el edged Ha'ogen 15-12 in last year's tournament final, to end a remarkable five-year winning run by Ha'ogen. The two crack kibbutz sides are due to meet later this month in a play-off for the IRFU's league championship title, after they finished the 1981/82 season with equal points.

Non-leaguers Arad, Ein Gev, Haifa Technion and Shuval will join the six league clubs in tomorrow's meet, which includes a plate competition as well as the main event, IRFU spokeswoman Zimra Baran told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The tournament manager is Louis Milner.

Apart from Ha'ogen and Yizre'el, the only other winner of the memorial tournament to date was the now-defunct Holon club.

ZURICH TENNIS

ZURICH (UPI). — Bill Scanlon of Dallas, Texas, upset Poland's Wojtek Fibak 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in the second round of the \$300,000 WTC tournament yesterday.

Scanlon joins Pascal Portes, Shlomo Glickstein, John Fitzgerald, Keith Curran and Corrado Barazzutti in the quarter-finals.

Doctor's cure

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — Julius Erving scored 32 points, 18 of them in the third period to turn the game around, as the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Chicago Bulls 99-98 in the National Basketball Association on Wednesday night.

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Tel Aviv	5.39 p.m.	6.38 p.m.	Telephone: 052-77176, 03-24894	
Haifa	5.52 p.m.	6.36 p.m.	Galilee: 15 Shilomo Hamelech, Tiberias	
Bnei Brak	5.37 p.m.	6.36 p.m.	Priesthood/Relief Society (Sat.)	9.30 a.m.
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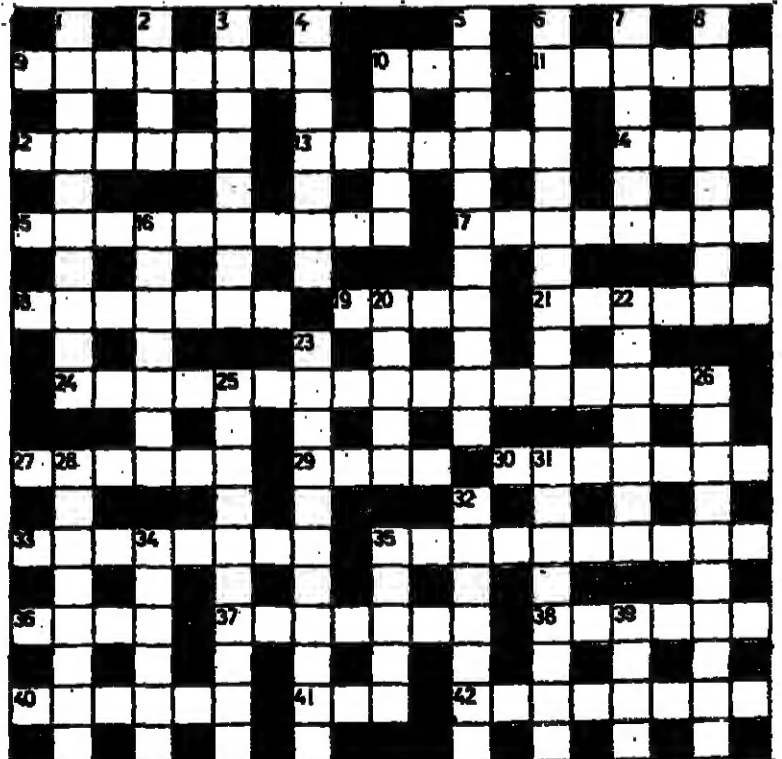
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CRYPTIC PUZZLE

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or Easy puzzle.

- 9 By King's regulation, cold food (8)
- 10 "Heavenly!" you say sweetly (3)
- 11 Flower for a great lady (6)
- 12 Wear a plait, say (5)
- 13 Due to gravity, was top-sided, one understood (7)
- 14 Isn't straight, but is good enough (4)
- 15 Game doubly popular with a dog (10)
- 17 Got up exhilarated (8)
- 18 The cars on the inside are for the underlings (7)
- 19 Fill or full, it may be (4)
- 21 Because there's a draw-back in getting prices (6)
- 24 Irritates, as a sting does (4, 5, 4)
- 27 A second (and a left) shoe (6)
- 29 Lady-love in a remote part of Scotland (4)
- 30 A child catches on to what the English master's discussing (7)
- 33 As an alternative to rice paper! (8)
- 35 How the pilot recognised Galtway Bay, or Londonderry (4, 3, 3)
- 36 An omen has me leaving soon (4)
- 37 Go back home, perhaps (7)
- 38 Playing with one dog in the shade (6)
- 40 She is again occupying the wrong seat (6)
- 41 Turning rightwards, go off (3)
- 42 These had been folded and put in the case (8)



- side and outside (8)
- The burglar, it seems, is an Australian tramp (7)
- A piece of glass from the shop lying on the bed (11)
- They give guidance to certain road users (10)
- Is she a painter of beach scenes? (6)
- It's a bad one he put in, the idiot! (8)
- What the fish caught stagger into? (5)
- Mended the tent the kid had damaged (7)
- I go round the city (5)
- Want to know if the cane will bend sideways (7)
- Applies now to successful politicians (11)
- A warning, plain as plain can be (4, 6)
- Hackneyed description of what's found in secondhand shops (7, 3)
- Jumped on ahead and were all over the place (8)
- Summaries the means of drying in the open (8)
- Do try to oppose it (7)
- He discovers a new friend (6)
- Run away the time after, fast (5)
- Go round with the fruit (4)

EASY PUZZLE

- 1 Rusted (8)
- 2 Beverage (3)
- 3 Colonial possessions (6)
- 4 Bracelet (6)
- 5 Mountain (7)
- 6 Abundant (4)
- 7 Unhappy (10)
- 8 Testimony (8)
- 9 Act of Parliament (7)
- 10 Against (4)
- 11 Thick oil (6)
- 12 Political group (12, 5)
- 13 Surgical instrument (6)
- 14 Trick (4)

- 30 Negro (7)
- 31 Investigation (8)
- 32 Coming together (10)
- 33 Thin fog (4)
- 34 Glowing softly (7)
- 35 Schools (6)
- 36 Fortress (6)
- 37 Possessive adjective (3)
- 38 Solid (8)

- DOWN
- 1 Highly principled (10)
- 2 Pull (4)
- 3 Supporter (8)
- 4 Unfavourable (7)
- 5 Imaginary (4, 7)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS. — 1, Grass. 6, Gains. 9, Top-coat. 10, Gal-op. 11, Pours. 12, Lo-pin. 13, So-lit. 14, Sap. 17, Knit. 18, FA-Cade. 19, Shell. 20, Right. 22, S-awn. 24, Fat. 25, Sou-they. 26, Sal-ad. 27, Diver. 28, First. 29, Me-REM-sit. 30, Chair-man. 31, Tell-y.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS. — 1, Scrub. 6, Major. 9, Regular. 10, Tract. 11, Titan. 12, Lined. 13, Recited. 15, Pot. 17, Iron. 18, Bolero. 19, Skiff. 14, Penny. 18, Flood. 19, Shearer. 21, La-VI-sh. 22, S-tride. 23, Weasel. 25, Sa-MM-y. 26, Semi. 28, Fit.

Moult. 20, Hasten. 22, Scan. 24, Tie. 25, Snipers. 26, Admit. 27, Civil. 28, Serum. 29, Deluded. 30, Ogles. 31, Types.

DOWN. — 2, Corner. 3, Urethan. 4, Bet. 5, Cupid. 6, Matelet. 7, Arid. 8, Orator. 12, Lemon. 13, Right. 14, Copse. 15, Pence. 16, Towns. 18, Blunt. 19, Meddles. 21, Ailing. 22, Speedy. 23, Arouse. 25, Sinus. 26, Aide. 28, Set.

For sale, Ford Taurus 20, 1984, automatic, excellent, radio, improvements, 05-863639.

Corina, 1974, excellent condition, 93,000km, 03-212927, work; 03-9954.

Escort 1300, dual purpose, 1976, first owner, 827237, work; 850413, home.

Escort 1975, 1300-4 year test, 90,000, Tel. 292852, 055-82810.

Escort, 1100-4, first owner, 93,000, Tel. 769195.

Escort 1300 L, 1981, 11,000km, radio, alarm, guarantee, 03-925143.

Brenda, 1977, 1100-4, radio, year test from rental, 79,000, Tel. 485987.

Escort, dual purpose, 1969 - radio, alarm, 294542, 900315.

Corina, 1974, automatic, second owner, 85,000km, well-kept, 481622.

Corina GL, 1979, from invalid, 44,000km, radio-tape, 054-50205.

Escort 1100, 1977, excellent condition, 151,200km, 70781.

Corina automatic, 1979, 58,000km, 03-751153, 70781.

Larry, Ford, 910, 79, clean box, 2973, 855661.

Fairmont, 1980, 15,000km, like new, 833253, (shop).

Ford Corina 1600 automatic, 1976, well-kept, year test, 704837.

Ford Corina station, automatic, 1973, year test, second owner, 033-9954.

Ford Corina 1600, personal import, immediate delivery, 623417.

For sale, Ford Corina L 1974, automatic, 057-36666, 07-34823.

For sale, Ford Corina L doctor, automatic, 1977, 70,000km, year test, 451777.

For Corina L, April 1978, 32,000km, extra test, 389140, 862684.

For Corina X.L. automatic, new, 1979, 15,000km, 150,000, Tel. 03-68106.

Ford Escort 1100, 1971, 2 door, 93,000, 788177, not Shabbat.

Ford Escort 1100, 1971, 2 door, good condition, test until May, 02-914633.

Ford Corina, 1976, second owner, year test, 613936, office; 722882, home.

Escort 1100, 1973, good mechanical condition, 744339.

Corina G.L. 1600, automatic, 1979, 42,000km, one owner, 057-51116.

Transit 1700, L, 4, 1974, 03-596367, not Shabbat.

Transit, 1977, automatic, 189,000, same as sold, 795425.

Corina station, automatic, 1976, good condition, 03-998140.

Corina station, rights for Corina 1980, 1300, silver metallic, 033-90615.

Escort 1300, 1977, 37,000km, one owner, 769985, 770025.

Escort, 1976, second owner, 54,000km, 054-50205, 03-521571.

Escort station, 1969, October test, 03-740474.

Escort 1100, 2 door, 1974, 95,000km, 625993, not Shabbat.

Escort Brenda, 1979, automatic, one owner, 21,000km, special, 03-9954.

Escort Brads, 1977, automatic, extra, second owner, 03-845000.

Ford Corina station, 1976, good condition, new spray, 385513.

Ford Corina, 1974, automatic, same as sold, 03-9954.

Ford Taurus X.L. 1600, 1972, one owner, 128,000, Tel. 052-22465.

Ford Escort 1100-4, 1977, excellent condition, 25 Berner, Holon, Shabbat, 03-9954.

Ford Corina X.L. automatic, 1974, one owner, 96,000, 03-957731.

Corina, 1969, good condition, manual, 4 Rehov Zaiman, Aron, Yakobov family.

Ford Escort, oct 1968, excellent condition, 184,500, Tel. 996446.

Cape, 1978, radio, alarm, test, excellent engine, new spray, 033-9954.

Transit, 1973, 30,000km, test, extra, 326220, 397560.

Escort 1300, dual purpose, 1966, year test, 722888.

Escort, 1975, test, 1100, 70,000, 76398, not Shabbat.

Escort 1976, Brenda 1300, test 10462, 055-92625.

Taurus 20, 1971, year test, 155,000, 447710.

Ford Alders Super, 1965, 183,000, Tel. 844995.

Corina 1600-80, 7,000km, 151,800km, great, 447313, evenings.

Ford Fiesta, 1979, 40,000km, Tel. 996446.

Corina 20 L, 1978, standard gear, test, like new, well-kept, 054-53623, 054-53994.

Corina 69, 30,000 test, bargain, 450783.

Corina station, 1974, 1980 engine, extra, 055-22469, evenings.

Ford Escort Brenda 1977, 1300 engine, 4 doors, 065-94316.

Corina 1600, 1974, only 51,000km, like new, 858817.

Corina automatic, 1977, superior, 03-9954, 1000, exchange possible, 054-50205.

Corina 76, excellent condition, 03-954739.

Escort 72, 1100-4, good condition, 091420.

Transit 1979, excellent condition, one owner, Tel. 863-8800.

Escort 1973, 4 doors, after overhaul, panel beating and paint, 85,000, Tel. 996446.

Corina automatic, G.L. 1979, 40,000km, 03-583550.

Transit 1970, well-kept, for passengers, fully guaranteed overhaul, 03-927945.

Transit double mix, 1974, arranged for passengers, fully guaranteed overhaul, 03-927945.

Ford Transit, dual purpose, good condition, 1974, 033-34803, not Shabbat.

Ford Escort station, 1973, window test, excellent condition, 033-36696, 033-9954.

Corina 1600, 1979, automatic, 30,000km, beautiful, 912531.

Taurus M, 26, 1971, 40,000, 03-885705.

For serious, Transit 1968, on road since 1972, rare condition, 884289.

Corina 1974, automatic, 1979, 151,000km, 03-822667, work.

Corina 1970, test, radio, well kept, second owner, 033-27963.

Escort 1975, 2 doors, 110,000km, 03-61304, work.

Ford Fiesta, 1979, 28,000km, new condition, 1516300, Tel. 03-615153, home, 03-766964.

Corina, 1975, automatic, use it at Reichman Ford Garage, 8 Haharad, 03-479245, 03-479246, 03-479247.

Bargain, 1300-4, 1968, well kept, radio, 15,000, Neta He'ayan (entrance), Hoster Shlomo.

Transit 1980, well-kept, for passengers, good condition, 03-927945.

Fiesta 1979, one owner, 100,00, 30,000, special, 727344.

*970, good condition, new battery, 521758.

HILLMAN

Hillman Avenger, 1973, excellent condition, 956082, extra test, not Shabbat.

Hillman Hunter, 1969, automatic, year test, 40,000, 733826.

Hillman Sunbeam 1970, automatic, excellent, general car, paint, 03-929734.

Hillman Sunbeam Coupe, automatic, 1969, good condition, 03-929734.

Hillman Hunter, 1974, excellent from school + parts, 03-827435, 03-846261.

GL S.L. 1600, 1970, automatic, 47,000km, from disabled, 360,000, 03-192026.

GL S.L. 1976, air conditioner, 170,000, excellent, 055-7845.

GL S.L. 1979, 32,000km, new, extra, 337503.

LANCIA

1600 Beta, 1975, excellent condition, test, stereo, new tyres, 03-560842.

1300 Beta, 1977, new, rare, radio, test, alarm, 03-260842.

Lancia Beta, 1975, second owner, 03-9954.

Lancia 1979 model, automatic, power steering, automatic, condition, from disabled, 03-318596.

Bargain, Lancia Sport, 1977, excellent, 109,000km, 138,000, 920688.

Lancia, 1977, 1300, economical, good mechanical condition, 03-9954.

Lancia Beta 1600, 1976, second owner, special + tape, alarm, 063-90615.

1600, 1979, manual, first owner, 052-70507, 03-392392.

Beta F.P. 1600, 1976, 3 doors, second owner, 413334.

Beta Coupe, automatic, charming, and 1979, test, 758794.

Due to departure, Lancia 1982, 3,000km, 15,000, 72481.

Lancia 1300 test, 1977, third owner, 76,000km, 151,200km, 424019.

Lancia 1300, 1960, 1978, excellent condition, 053-52669.

Lancia Beta 1974, 100,000km, 03-9954, 12,000.

Lancia Beta 1300, 1978, second owner, 60,000km, excellent condition, like new, 142,000, 477902.

Lancia 1300, 1982, 40,000km, radio-tape, new, 240,000, 475815.

Beta, 1974, rare condition, 03-947507, not Shabbat, evenings.

Lancia Beta 1600, 1975, one owner, 03-9954, 857465, 411002.

Coupe, 1976, 82,000km, excellent, November, 499039.

Lancia 1600,

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NOT SINCE the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles has an Olympic paid its own way, much less turned a profit. Most cities that dreamed of millions in tourist dollars and worldwide fame ended up with world-class problems.

In 1984, the Games return to the city of Our Lady of the Angels. And the organizers swear that they have found the way to stem that 50-year flow of Olympic red ink.

Two years and three months from now, when the Olympic torch is lit in the spacious old Coliseum arena in downtown LA, and President Ronald Reagan declares open the 23rd Olympiad, the world will be presented with the first Big Business Games.

Los Angeles has come up with a solution to the problem of financing the \$500-million-plus games without forcing taxpayers to foot the bill directly. First, major corporations (and their consumer-clients) will be made to pay for everything. Second, LA will stay out of the construction business.

No new architectural wonders here. The Coliseum — built for the 1932 Games — is being revamped to serve the Olympic purpose yet again. No splendid new athletes' village. Existing college dormitories will be used. Where new construction is essential, the private sector will pay.

In return, the corporate giants will be allowed to peddle their wares on an unprecedented scale. ABC, one of the three U.S. national

RACING TO A PROFIT

By WILLIAM SCOBIE/Los Angeles

TV networks, has paid a record \$225m. for rights to what will be the most widely televised Olympiad in history — 200 hours of programming over 16 days (twice what rival NBC planned for the Moscow Games).

THE BRAIN behind this endeavor is Los Angeles entrepreneur Peter Ueberroth. Handsome, blue-eyed, 44, a former top aide to movie financier Kirk Kerkorian, he could be central casting's choice for the role.

As president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOC) — salary \$130,000 a year — he is sworn to liberate the Games from "the ambience of luxury" that left Montreal, when the cheering stopped in 1976, with its staggering unpaid bill of \$1 billion.

Ueberroth had to shake up the old hat system of 400-odd "official" sponsors playing minimal sums to sell everything from "official" hair-spray to doughnuts at the Games.

He cut the number down to 30, went only for top corporations and conglomerates, and upped the ante drastically.

IN THE BAD old days, a firm could sell "official" Olympic chewing gum for, say, \$50,000. Under Ueberroth, the privileged few are paying between \$5m. and \$15m. for their advertising rights.

McDonald's, the burger firm, will hand over \$5m., most of it to be spent on a huge new swimming stadium, which the University of Southern California will inherit. Big Mac's reward is the "official fast food" designation and more television time.

Coca-Cola paid \$15m. to be named "official soft drink." Anheuser-Busch coughed up \$10m. to win the "official beer" title. Paying similar sums for similar privileges are Levi-Strauss, United Airlines, Atlantic Richfield and others.

So far, LAOC has 22 major

sponsors lined up, and Ueberroth is sure he'll have no problems finding another eight or 10. That, with U.S. and foreign television rights, "should give us a budget surplus of over \$20 million." All of it, he added, will be ploughed back into the promotion of amateur athletics in the U.S.

DESPITE THE sweet smell of economic success emanating from LAOC headquarters, not everyone is happy with the Ueberroth Games plan.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC), which hitherto has held cities totally responsible for funding the Games, is cautious. "An interesting experiment," said IOC director Monique Berthouex. "We live in a world with different systems. Let us try different systems."

Earlier, IOC chiefs had questioned the whole concept. They wanted an infusion of matching federal funds. They were dismayed by what some considered rabid commercialism.

Others were appalled at the vast distances athletes — and tens of thousands of fans — would be forced to travel on LA's already overcrowded freeways to reach the "Olympic" stadiums dotted haphazardly about the LA basin.

Then there was the cost of making the '84 Games "terrorist-proof." This is one bill the city must foot in part, and estimates range all the way from a basic \$20m. to \$100m. (London Observer Service)

Swiss-style survival

By RICHARD LITTLEWOOD/Zurich

SWITZERLAND IS quietly preparing to survive a nuclear war. Not that Swiss officials expect a nuclear conflict. But they want to be ready just in case.

Nestle is manufacturing nutritious powder — in plain and salty flavours — to feed the 6.3 million population for two weeks. Some 520,000 civil defence workers are trained in everything from delivering babies in nuclear shelters to protecting factories from fire.

And three-quarters of the reinforced concrete shelters with armoured doors, escape tunnels and gas-chemical-radiation filters have been built.

By the mid-1990s it will all be complete — right down to the underground hospitals with 130,000 beds and operating theatres.

The cost-conscious Swiss have put a low price-tag on the whole operation — \$95 a person a year. The average annual income is \$14,000.

"We are not like the United States and other countries spending vast sums of money on military capacity and nuclear weapons," the head of the civil defence office, Hans Mumenthaler, said.

On principle, Switzerland has no nuclear weapons. Its total 1980 defence budget was only 1.9 per cent of the gross national product, compared with more than 5 per cent in the U.S. and more than 13 per cent in the Soviet Union.

THE SHELTERS come in three different styles — small ones in private homes, public ones for up to 8,000 people, which double as peace-time parking lots, and command and medical posts.

Mumenthaler does not believe there would be a sudden nuclear attack on his country. "I think there would be a warning," he said — meaning a nuclear strike in another part of the world, or ominous political rumblings. That would be the "go" signal.

The first operation is preparation of the shelters by putting together wooden bunk-beds, toilets and other facilities. Step two is allocating people to shelters. Step three is to take fire precautions in buildings and factories.

A scaled-off shelter stay could last for up to two weeks — time enough for radiation checked by

detectors to be theoretically low enough to surface for a few hours. People would take their own food for a few days but then switch to powder and water. Because water soon spoils, the Civil Defence Office plans to store it in sealed plastic bags or issue chlorine tablets.

And the bigger shelters may get their own wells for pure water directly from underground.

WITH TELEPHONE links out, communication is planned through a one-way radio link from the command posts to the shelters. "The airwaves would be jammed with small problems if everyone had two-way radio," Mumenthaler reasoned.

But there will be two-way communication between the command posts and shelters reserved for federal and local government officials.

Plans also have been made to prevent tension among people shut up in such small spaces for so long. Shelter leaders, Mumenthaler said, have games and occupations prepared — and their manuals give instructions on stopping fights.

(United Press International)

ADDITIONAL CARS FOR SALE

(Continued from Page 18)

Kadett, automatic 1979, excellent condition, 62,000km. Tel. 03-484113.

Chrysler Nova, 1974, automatic, 1st owner, radio, test, Tel. 03-424534.

Firebird, 6 cylinder, 1979, chrome, 120,000km, 20,000, Tel. 03-478011.

Ford Bronco, 1977, 11-4, second owner, well-kept, 151,000km, 92,000, Tel. 03-478011.

Escort 1100, 1973, 4-door, 1st owner, 120,000km, 20,000, Tel. 03-478011.

Transit 1976, 03-70847, not Shabbat.

Ford Ranchero (El Camino), 74, 79 engine, excellent, 03-736779.

Jeep, short, 4 door, well-kept, 1st owner, 120,000km, 20,000, Tel. 03-478011.

B.M.W. 2800, automatic, 75,000km, 112,000km, 03-941292.

409, one owner, 1983, excellent, 27,000, 03-48831, morning.

Simca 1301, automatic, beautiful, 1st owner, 120,000km, 03-914964.

Peugeot 404, 471, automatic, after overhaul, 120,000km, 03-478011.

Peugeot 204, 1971, 81 engine, excellent, 120,000km, 03-914964.

Ford Escort, 1974, 1300-2, 85,000km, excellent condition, 03-736779.

Volvo 144, automatic, 1974, 1st owner, 120,000km, 03-478011.

Volvo 240, 1974, 1st owner, 120,000km, 03-478011.

Blind 1000, 1964, 4-door, 1st owner, 120,000km, 03-914964.

Escort 1300, 4-door, automatic, 60,000km, 03-914964.

Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1975, excellent condition, 120,000km, 03-478011.

Opel Commander, 1969, rare condition, 154,200km, Tel. 03-424534.

Simca Station, double purpose, 1969, 03-478011, 03-424534, 03-478011.

Commercial Bedford, 1967, second owner, 26 Harex, Ramer, Vial, 03-478011, 03-424534, 03-478011.

Ford truck 1970, 1979, 4 door, 120,000km, 03-478011.

Volvo 144, automatic, 1974, 1st owner, 120,000km, 03-478011.

Subaru 1600, 1978, 1st owner, 120,000km, 03-478011.

El Camino, 1968, beautiful, well-kept, 120,000km, 03-478011.

Peugeot 404, 1971, 81 engine, excellent, 120,000km, 03-914964.

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Chrysler Nova, 1974, automatic, 1st owner, radio, test, Tel. 03-424534.

Firebird, 6 cylinder, 1979, chrome, 120,000km, 20,000, Tel. 03-478011.

Ford Bronco, 1977, 11-4, second owner, well-kept, 151,000km, 92,000, Tel. 03-478011.

Escort 1100, 1973, 4-door, 1st owner, 120,000km, 20,000, Tel. 03-478011.

Transit 1976, 03-70847, not Shabbat.

Ford Ranchero (El Camino), 74, 79 engine, excellent, 03-736779.

Jeep, short, 4 door, well-kept, 1st owner, 120,000km, 20,000, Tel. 03-478011.

B.M.W. 2800, automatic, 75,000km, 112,000km, 03-941292.

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Simca 1301, automatic, beautiful, 1st owner, 120,000km, 03-914964.

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Ford Escort, 1974, 1300-2, 85,000km, excellent condition, 03-736779.

Volvo 144, automatic, 1974, 1st owner, 120,000km, 03-478011.

Volvo 240, 1974, 1st owner, 120,000km, 03-478011.

Blind 1000, 1964, 4-door, 1st owner, 120,000km, 03-914964.

Escort 1300, 4-door, automatic, 60,000km, 03-914964.

Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1975, excellent condition, 120,000km, 03-478011.

Opel Commander, 1969, rare condition, 154,200km, Tel. 03-424534.

Simca Station, double purpose, 1969, 03-478011, 03-424534, 03-478011.

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THE EXAMPLE set by the Israel Bowling Association in raising funds for *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund, the "Forsake Me Not" drive and the Soldiers Welfare Fund is being followed in other sporting circles. Early in June, the Caesarea Golf Club will be running a Captain's Charity Day, with Captain Alex Davidson at the helm. Monies raised will again be divided equally between the three funds.

We've already got the support of many bridge clubs around the country, and we're now waiting to see whether tennis players, swimmers and runners will take up the gauntlet on our behalf. In the case of runners, it would be wonderful to see a north-to-south and south-to-north relay, with runners collecting contributions from spectators along the route. A tremendous amount of money could be raised that way, and running enthusiasts of every age could indulge in their hobby while simultaneously helping the young and the old. Who's going to sprint for a mitzva?

The current Toy Fund is coming along very nicely, and we're delighted to find so much support for the new Monkey House at the Biblical Zoo, which is a Toy Fund project.

Some of our contributors are still making out their cheques to the zoo instead of the Toy Fund, and this creates problems. You can note on your cheque that it is for the Monkey House, but it must be made out to *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund. Bills will be paid for the construction of the Monkey House (the baboons come first), direct to contractors and suppliers for work done.

Cheques not made out to the Toy Fund cannot be deposited in our Toy Fund account. So please, make things easier for us by making out your cheques correctly. The Toy Fund this week increased by a further IS4,532 and we now have a

ON THE first day of Pessah, Jews cease praying for rain, as they have done the past six months, and mark the end of the rainy season with a special prayer for the other source of life-giving moisture — dew.

There is a remarkable difference in the liturgy between the two. During the rainy season the daily prayer adds the bringing down of rain to the attributes of God, and Jews also pray for rain in the daily Amidah. And give dew and rain for a blessing.

During the succeeding half-year, only the Sephardi rite adds, "Who causeth the dew to descend," and in neither do Jews actually pray for dew.

INSPIRING IDEA

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total of IS895,433.77 in hand. We need less than IS105,000 for the Toy Fund to top the million shekel mark. If you missed out on contributing in time for Hanukkah, Purim or Pessah, do it in time for Lag B'Omer. With a concerted effort, we can get past the million shekels and establish a new record to set the pace for our 34th annual Toy Fund drive.

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WE WERE SOMEWHAT surprised this week to receive a tax refund cheque for the "Forsake Me Not" drive. Actually, it was made out to Johanna Spielberg of Ohio, who endorsed it and forwarded it to Jerusalem.

Among the other "Forsake Me Not" donations were one from

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Blessing of dew

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The reason for this is given in the Jerusalem Talmud (Ta'anit 4a) in the name of R. Berechiah, though it does not refer directly to the liturgical usage. "The Congregation of Israel made an improper request to God when they said 'He shall come to us as the rain' (Hosea 6:3), but the Holy One, blessed be He, said to them: 'Ye have asked for something which is at some times desirable, but at others not so; I,

however, will grant you something which is always desirable,' as it is said (also in Hosea, 14:6) 'I will be as dew to Israel.' For rain is a very mixed blessing, and it is not always desirable. In a parallel passage in Canticles, Rabba 8.5, the inconveniences rain can cause are enumerated. 'It is an inconvenience to wayfarers and those travelling by sea, as for those who are engaged in plastering their roofs, or engaged in treading the

grapes in the wine vats, storing corn in their barns and for those whose water reservoirs are full to the brim.' Other passages refer to the washing away of the valuable top soil by disastrous floods (Ta'anit 22b).

On the other hand, the gentle dew is always an unmixed blessing. This little discussion raises an interesting little point in our liturgy. When we say, as we have for the last six months, "And give dew and rain for a blessing," the word translated "for a blessing" applies to the rain only, since it may well be otherwise; dew, however, is always a blessing. May we be richly blessed with it during the summer months.

READERS' LETTERS

THREAT TO SURVIVAL

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — In 1967, Israel entered the territories as a result of a war of self-defence and national survival. Only a few far-sighted people at the time could see through the haze of euphoria to the inherent dangers that occupation posed to a democratic Israel.

The territories and military occupation (notwithstanding Professor Milson's euphemisms) which were once seen as the bargaining chips for peace have now turned into cancerous tumours which, instead of wishing to excise, we seek to incorporate.

Even after the killings, the exile of leaders, the dismissal of mayors, the dynamiting of homes, the curfew of populations, the blockade of towns, the closing of schools, the censorship of newspapers and the detention of demonstrators, the cancer continues to grow and eat away at the vital spirit of Israel.

There is one man, at least, who recognizes the logical conclusions to Israel's attempt to hold onto the territories permanently. His fascist solutions should alert us all to the mortal and spiritual dangers of trying to hold onto lands populated by another people. Meir Kahane, in his call for the forcible expulsion of the Arab residents of the territories, has clearly recognized the impossibility of a reconciliation between an occupation authority (military, civil or otherwise) and a native population.

The dead end of occupation and creeping (if not outright) annexation must lead us to take even more daring risks than we already have: mutual recognition by the PLO and Israel and an Israeli declaration of intent to restore the bulk of the territories to Arab sovereignty consistent with Israel's vital security needs.

Let us not delude ourselves that our forthrightness and willingness to compromise will necessarily be reciprocated by the other side. But we must try.

Fifteen more years of occupation is as great a threat to our survival as any risks taken in relinquishing the territories.

STEVE SCHIFF

Kibbutz Hanita.

TOURISTS TO ISRAEL

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — We are a Jewish couple who have recently returned from our third trip to Israel, this time including a side trip to Egypt.

We are sorry to report that we were made much more welcome by the Egyptians in Egypt than by the Israelis in Israel. In Egypt the people were friendly and helpful, but in Israel we felt almost hostility.

If Israel would like to see a growth in tourism, particularly in these lean economic times, the Israelis will have to work much harder at making tourists feel welcome.

SIMMY AND COLIN LEWIS
Willowdale, Canada.

Sir, — On behalf of my headmaster and myself, I wish to thank the people of Israel for the hospitality and friendship given to the young students of our school who visited your country on February 20 to 27.

Their ages ranged from 12 to 15 years and for many, it was their first visit away from Ireland and I can assure you that they will retain many precious memories of the Israeli people and their country.

ELIZABETH GAYE STERITT
Markethill High School
Markethill, Ulster.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — I should like to call the abrasive James Cormick's bluff ("Academic Freedom" — March 1). He writes: "Academic freedom means freedom to espouse any political or philosophical doctrine." Fascism, Nazism, anti-Semitism? Perhaps. But would Mr. Cormick really allow an impartial investigation into Arab and Moslem anti-Semitism and Judeophobia at Birzeit University? Would he allow an examination of Zionism as a response to both European and Arab anti-Semitism to conclude that the movement had undoubted moral validity and was, perhaps, the only political solution which could be envisaged for Jews faced with the indifference and active hostility of the host peoples amongst whom they lived? No, Mr. Cormick doesn't really believe in academic freedom, the freedom to examine all the evidence pertaining to a particular political or philosophical problem.

Mr. Cormick is no contemporary Galileo, struggling to move the inert mass of the Church's authority and ideology, he is merely a propagandist propagating the PLO's vicious doctrinal pronouncements which totally deny Jewish history and strive to destroy the Jewish people in Palestine.

Posed thus, we can see the preposterous nature of Mr. Cormick's accusation.

However, the publication of his letter once again underlines Israel's situation as the only true democracy in the Middle East. Imagine a British or American academic publishing a critical expose in a Syrian Government controlled propaganda sheet, castigating the Syrian authorities for their treatment of the Syrian Jewish community — and we can see the gulf that separates the totalitarian apologists like Mr. Cormick and those of us who believe, inside and outside Israel, in the democratic process.

JOHN NORMAN

London.

'HOSTILE' ATTITUDE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — In your issue of March 12, you carry a news item to the effect that "a ban is sought on 'hostile' foreign newsmen." However, I regretfully have to say, that, judging from the tenor of most of your leading, and other articles, you yourselves are no less guilty of harbouring a 'hostile' attitude towards this government, and your leader of the same date, entitled, "Our aberrant vocation," is, unfortunately, a case in point.

It would appear that, in your eyes, everything is legal tender for maligning the government, so must we take what we can get. Thus you gibbly compare the shooting in the legs of subversive West Bank troublemakers with the so-called reticence of our soldiers in dealing with the settlers of the Yamit salient; as if you really and truly did not recognize the fundamental difference inherent in the two situations! Is it really possible, then, that you are still not aware of the fact that the activities of the demonstrators on the West Bank are PLO inspired? That the same terrorist organization commands their blind, undivided and unflinching allegiance, that, given half a chance they would perpetrate far more sinister deeds, that their opposition to the very concept of a Jewish State remains permanently ingrained and unalterable, and their hate for Israel would not abate even were they to be granted sovereign statehood.

On the other hand, Yamit Jerusalem.

D. LEVIN

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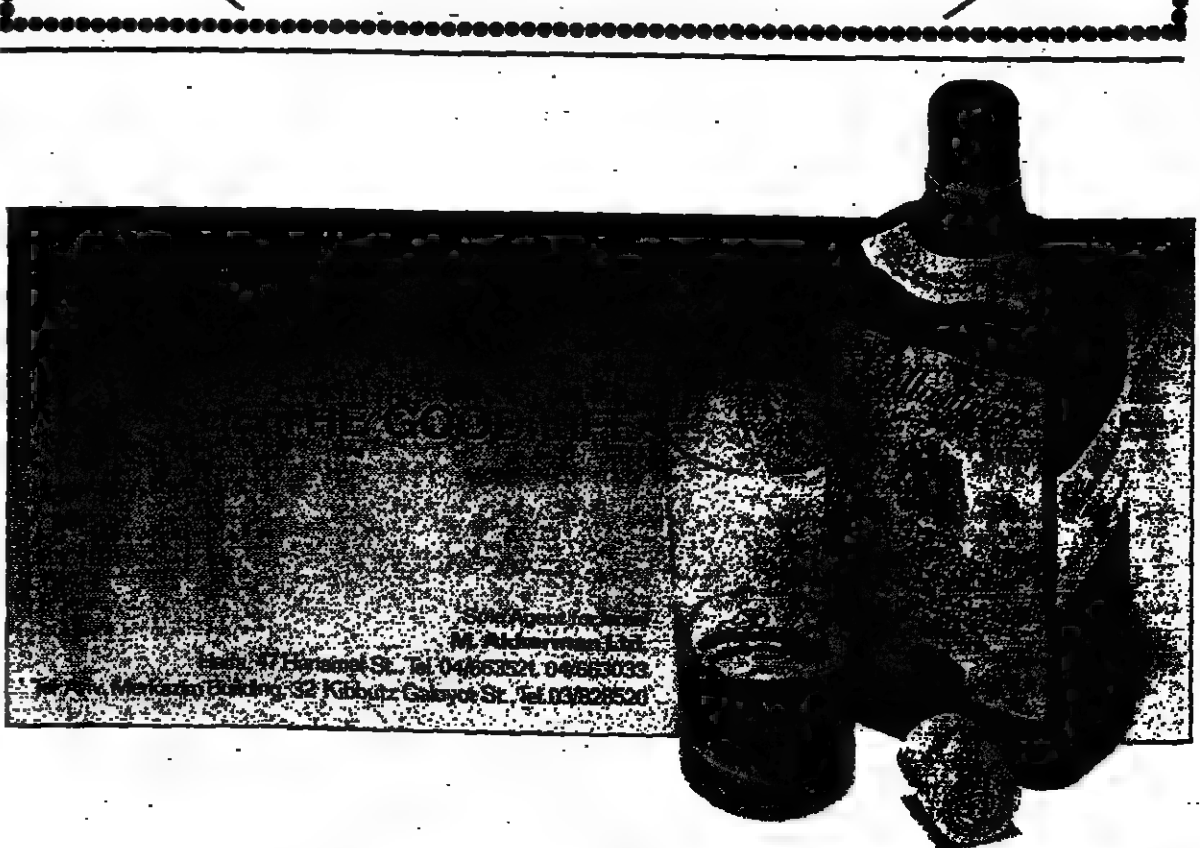
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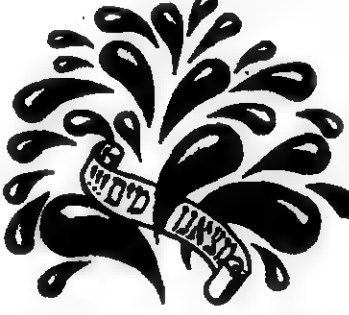
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THE LATEST WAVE of violence sweeping the West Bank and Gaza Strip is severely tarnishing Israel's traditionally popular, democratic image in the United States.

The daily news reports by foreign correspondents stationed in Israel describing in all the gory details how Israeli soldiers are trying to quell the disturbances — including a Palestinian death count — are clearly having a negative impact on much of the American public, even some Jews.

Israeli officials and their most active political supporters in the U.S. are increasingly blaming the American media for most of their public relations headaches. By focusing so much attention on the West Bank unrest, they charge, the journalists are making a bad situation worse. The intensive coverage, they insist, merely tends to further inflame the situation, as PLO sympathizers actually go out to seek publicity for their cause. They are "on the lookout" for television crews roaming the West Bank, said one Israeli official.

The *Near East Report*, the weekly newsletter circulated by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israel lobby on Capitol Hill, said there was "little doubt" that "the tension and violence are escalating by the PLO's sophisticated manipulation of the Western media."

But a veteran American reporter said that such allegations simply tend to confirm Israel's increasing isolation. He explained that President Ronald Reagan also has recently started to attack the media for their coverage of his own domestic economic woes. "You know a president is in deep trouble when he starts to go after the press," he explained. "The same is now true for Israel."

MOST OBSERVERS in Washington recognize that Israel does indeed suffer from a double standard. Because of Israel's traditional freedom of the press, covering a story in Israel is much easier than anywhere in the Arab world. Hundreds of Syrians may recently

MEDIA FEASTS ON WEST BANK

By WOLF BLITZER / Post Washington Correspondent



(Yitzhak Eliazar)

have been killed during anti-Assad disturbances in Hamma and elsewhere in Syria, but because no reporters were allowed on the scene, very little of that story was ever reported in the U.S. Arabs are killing Arabs every day in Lebanon, but that does not make banner

headlines in the U.S. press. There is an old journalistic adage defining news: when dog bites man, that's not news. But when man bites dog, that's news.

The world is not surprised by large-scale killings in Syria or Lebanon. These are almost expected. Thus, that is not much news. But the world has come to expect a higher standard from Israel. When things go wrong, therefore, Israel pays a higher price. And that is the case today.

Dramatic dispatches from Israel about the latest series of tough measures taken by Israeli military and civilian authorities on the West Bank are splashed on page one of America's major newspapers.

Vivid film showing Israeli soldiers firing shotguns at a crowd of youthful Palestinian demonstrators is virtually assured of making the network television evening news programmes, viewed by tens of millions of Americans.

But probably the most damaging, long-range effect on Israel's image in America of these latest disturbances will be the stories describing the mounting curbs on Palestinian liberties and freedoms — traditional human rights.

AMERICANS HAVE a hard time understanding many of these clearly "undemocratic" trends. "Israel Tightens Control Over Arab Newspapers" was a headline on March 30 in *The New York Times*. In the article that followed, Jerusalem correspondent David Shipler reported how Israeli military authorities have intensified their censorship of Jerusalem's Arab newspapers and have prevented most of them from circulating outside the city. "Editors complain, and Israeli officials acknowledge, that the military censor has excised all reporting on the West Bank dis-

orders by the Arab papers' own staffs, forcing them to publish only material that had already appeared in the Hebrew-language Israeli press," Shipler wrote. "Even a good deal of that information has been cut out of the Arabic-language papers, editors say."

New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis, writing a few days earlier from Jerusalem, described in damning detail how Israeli military authorities had banned several hundred books on the West Bank — while refusing to make public the entire list of banned titles. Thus, he noted, Palestinians theoretically could be arrested for having a banned book which they had no way of even knowing was actually banned.

Norman Kempster, the Jerusalem correspondent of *The New York Times*, wrote on March 28 how Israeli soldiers sometimes tend to look the other way as armed Jewish settlers on the West Bank behave as vigilantes.

"One day last week, as violent confrontations gripped the cities and towns of the West Bank, an Israeli bus travelling between Bethlehem and Hebron in the Israeli-occupied territory suddenly swerved to block the highway and force an Arab taxi behind it to come to an abrupt stop," he wrote.

"The bus driver, accompanied by several Israeli civilians armed with automatic rifles, jumped out of the bus and berated the taxi driver, apparently for some breach of motor-

ing etiquette. According to a witness who was riding in a car behind the taxi, the bus driver struck the cabbie several times with his fists.

"After a few minutes, an Israeli Army patrol arrived and calmed the situation, sending bus and taxi on their way. No arrests were made."

"Vigilante action by armed bands of Israeli civilians — most of them strongly nationalistic residents of the Jewish settlements on the West Bank — is becoming increasingly common."

THERE HAVE BEEN detailed reports in many major U.S. newspapers about Jewish settlers supposedly picking up Palestinian youths for "questioning," often beating their subjects for information. Invariably, Israeli military authorities have responded that they had "no information" about these allegations.

The recent decision to station Jewish Defence League Rabbi Meir Kahane on the West Bank during his reserve duty raised the most serious questions in Washington about Israeli sensitivity to an admittedly explosive situation. Kahane is on record as favouring actions to force Palestinians to leave the territories.

Typical of the American media reaction was an editorial in *The Los Angeles Times*. It warned that "the seeds of future strife have already been sown" even if the current tensions ease in the coming days.

Israel also has been pounded by many other newspaper editorials, including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, the *Baltimore Sun* and the *Chicago Tribune*.

Increasingly, Israeli officials are being portrayed as virtual pariahs. Shipler of *The New York Times*, for instance, concluded a lengthy news analysis of West Bank civilian administrator Menachem Milson's March 25 news conference by suggesting that Milson had "presented the image of an official deeply fearful of the PLO as a pervasive and immensely skillful force of malevolence."

Milson, he continued, "saw its hand everywhere. Perhaps his most revealing remark, touching something essential about the atmosphere in the government these days, came after the news conference."

"He was approached by Codelia Edvardson, a Swedish correspondent who survived the Auschwitz concentration camp and who has lived in Israel seven years. Her son is about to enter the Israeli Army. She asked Mr. Milson a penetrating question about the change in the interpretation of the 1924 elections (on the West Bank), and that question was apparently all he knew about her. Before she had a chance to ask anything more, he stared at her and asked: 'Are you a supporter of the PLO?'"

"How ironic," she said later to a colleague. "Of all people, me."

ALSO DAMAGING to Israel's image have been the numerous reports describing the government's decision to dismiss three popularly elected West Bank mayors, including the two who were maimed by car-bomb explosions in 1980. American readers, in the process, are usually reminded that Israel has not yet arrested anyone for those bombings.

Thus, William Claiborne, of *The Washington Post* wrote on March 28 that the two mayors — Bassam Shak'a of Nablus and Karim Khalaf of Ramallah — "have been popular symbols of West Bank resistance since they were crippled two years ago by bombings that have never been solved. Some Israeli officials privately blame the bombings on extremist Israeli settlers."

The many angry Israeli figures criticizing the tougher West Bank policy are receiving extensive publicity in the United States — further eroding support for the Israeli government's arguments.

U.S. newspapers are constantly backing up their own criticism of Israeli policies by citing critical editorials in the Israeli press. Israeli opposition leaders are also quoted frequently. Thus, Claiborne quoted former foreign minister Abba Eban, a well-known and respected voice in America, as rejecting Milson's allegation that the 1976 West Bank elections were not really democratic after all, thereby justifying the dismissals of the mayors.

"We are proud of what we did in 1976," Eban said. "We did establish the basis of autonomy, at least at the municipal level. I can't think of anything more grotesque, to use a weak word, than a government which professes to aspire to full autonomy for the Palestinians on a national scale cancelling the limited municipal autonomy that already exists and then denouncing those who brought that limited autonomy into existence."

EVERY TIME that an American journalist names a Palestinian youth killed or injured in the demonstrations, Israel's image suffers. Writing in the *Baltimore Sun*, for example, Douglas Watson mentioned on March 25 that "among the wounded yesterday was a 14-year-old girl in the Gaza town of Rafah."

Timothy McNulty, the Middle East correspondent of the *Chicago Tribune*, quoted deposed El-Bireh Mayor Ibrahim Tawil as saying: "They (Israeli soldiers) have the machine guns. They can kill us. They don't respect us as humans. They consider us animals."

Such talk, while clearly exaggerated, still makes a strong impression in America.

U.S. media criticism of Israeli occupation policies on the West Bank did not start when the Likud-led coalition government took office nearly five years ago. Veteran observers in Washington recall that Israeli policies were often challenged during earlier Labour-led governments as well. Being liked as a military occupier has never been easy.

BUT THE TONE of the criticism against Israel has worsened in recent weeks Israeli officials in Washington concede.

Yes, there may be an unfair double standard at play, but Israel has to live with that fact of life if it wants to retain its image as a democratic country. And blaming the messenger of the news for creating Israel's problems — meaning the foreign press in Israel — is no real solution.

Some State Department officials, in privately questioning Israel's tactics over these past two weeks, have wondered why more effective crowd-control techniques were not used from the start, thereby avoiding death and serious injury.

There is a common perception in Washington that if Israel really wanted to control the demonstrations, it has the technical skills to do so with "non-lethal" means. The implication, of course, is sinister: perhaps, Israel wanted to see some blood shed right now to scare the Palestinians.

That may be far-fetched, but it does underline Israel's growing public relations problems in America. Ignoring the possible long-term impact on U.S. public support for Israel would be foolish.

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The Jerusalem Post's Marsha Pomerantz sits in on a recent meeting of the Nature Protection Society

ONE ROOM is a closet full of botanical skeletons: dried desert plants, each with its own brittle and beautiful symmetry. In another room, a rack of metal drawers contains rejections from the delicate bellies of birds of prey. Sorted in plastic bags are feathers, hair, even a lamb's metal identification tags — whatever doesn't sit well in a hawk's maw when breakfast slides in.

These are just a few of the attractions at the Har Gilo Field School near Beit Jalla, one of 24 run by the Nature Protection Society in Israel and the territories. It was the site of last week's annual meeting of the society's council — researchers, directors of the society's branches, and other lobbyists on behalf of flora and fauna and the people's right to hike among them.

Each meeting of the council has its cause. Last year's, at Hatzeva, devoted attention to the destruction of the Negev by the army, which is shifting there from Sinai. This year's cause was the defence of the last untouched arid region in Israel — a patch of the Judean Desert, 17 square kilometres in size, from Ein Gedi along the Dead Sea, to the proposed site of the Med-Dead Sea Canal.

The enemy in this case is over-development, poorly planned, the defenders say. Specifically, a project initiated by the Tamar Regional Council at a spot about halfway down the Dead Sea coast. It calls for about 35 hotels which would take advantage of mineral springs in the area, and a town further inland for those servicing the hotels.

THE FIRST spokesman for the cause at Thursday's meeting was society chairman Azarya Alon, recognizable for his knobby knees; he wore shorts as usual, though the calendar said barely spring and the sky said winter.

"In our own lifetime it was possible to walk for days in the desert without meeting anything that was



(David Rubinger)

non-desert," he said. "Now that's a dream."

He, and many of the other spokesmen, stressed that they are not against building in the desert. But they believe that development must be carefully planned to disturb the ecological balance as little as possible.

That's widely accepted in most parts of the developed world, but in

Israel, "making the desert bloom" — with concrete and lawns and garden roses — has become identified with the Zionist effort. So anyone who speaks on behalf of the indigenous thistle, however rare the variety, is suspect.

Eitan Gedaisson, head of the society's nature preservation department, gave some details of the planned tourism development,

which focuses on an area called Nahal Haver, and includes some agricultural settlement which would also endanger rare desert species.

He has the support of Technion planners and sundry environmentalists in his fight — and he has an alternative. Since hotel develop-

ment is proceeding at Ein Bokek, at the southern end of the Dead Sea, part of the necessary infrastructure

exists, and he suggests that the Nahal Haver plan be transferred south. That would also eliminate the need for a new town to house hotel workers; they could live in Arad. Presumably it would not satisfy the Tamar Regional Council, which wants the economic benefit.

MEANWHILE, the battle con-

tinues. To show us what we'll miss if the hotels take over, the society is planning a series of hikes in the desert during Pessah. Information is available at the nearest branch or Tel Aviv headquarters, 03-335063/8. The same sources can give information on the expanding programme of English-language tours throughout the year.

Much of the day-long meeting was devoted to society business, occasionally laced with polemic apparently familiar to council members.

□ Nature Reserves: The society has long harboured a friendly enmity toward the Nature Reserves Authority, which basically shares its goals but is a government body. The NRA has started charging admission fees to reserves, which the society believes should be open free of charge. The society coordinates groups of young people who volunteer for "nature work," but has refused to supply manpower for taking cash at the entrance.

□ Money: Like everybody else, the society doesn't have enough of it. It is an independent non-profit organization, but gets about 40 per cent of its budget from the government, mainly from the Education Ministry for services it supplies — including field-school stays which are a regular part of the 10th-grade programme. Question: How to get more money from the government without compromising on independence?

For now, the society is expanding its tourism department, incoming and outgoing. It offers Israeli trips abroad — particularly to Egypt — and now has English-language tours of Israel which are advertised abroad by the Tourism Ministry.

One other possibility: various companies have set themselves up as contractors to organize hikes for the Education Ministry. There is no regulation of standards, but the society could set up a competing company with its own high-quality staff. The problem is that what

makes society hikes more expensive than others is the insistence on limiting the size of groups. If school groups were also kept small, the cost might keep the society out of the running.

□ Ideology: The control committee, which has been checking the hikes as well as the books, says there has been a "break in ideological contact between the society and the children." Hikes seem to have become just an opportunity for a good time in the great outdoors. Guides don't explain the purposes of the society (preservation, education, research) as much as they used to, says the committee.

THERE WERE guest speakers: Aharon Yadin, who helped initiate the cooperation between the society and the schools when he was education minister, essentially preached to the converted. Former MK Yosef Tamir, long a crusader for the environment, reported on global progress and regress since the Stockholm Conference on Ecology 10 years ago. He helped put the Judean Desert problem in the context of losses of ozone and tropical forests, gains in chemical and radioactive wastes.

Then it was back to business: under what conditions to open new branches; what stand to take on the proposed "archeology law" which threatens to limit free investigation; whether to draft a member of the Nature Reserves Authority on to the society's governing board.

There was occasional sniping, but the society is, of course, opposed to hunting. The atmosphere was friendly, even when Ya'acov ("Bud-dha") Orev, a former Agriculture Ministry official, said the Judean Desert is just a wasteland and any change would be for the better. He had another complaint, offered with irony: "Society hikes stick to the wadis too much. You get into a canyon and you just can't see anything."

GROOVY DUDES

By MICHAL YUDELMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

YOU MIGHT have run into them — three groovy dudes wandering along Dizengoff Street, running down to the beach for a quick swim or bursting into song in the lobby of their hotel. These are the Limelites, currently rehearsing for their 16 performances scheduled here this month.

If the name sounds familiar, it's for a good reason: the Limelites' trio began performing in 1959 and became known for their country and folk music. But the group now in Israel is a slicker, more modern version. Original Limeliter Glenn Yarbrough left for a solo career, and young singer-guitarist-composer Robert "Red" Grammer was recruited in his stead.

The Limelites were invited to Israel, by impresario Avraham "Pashanel" Deshe, who heard them

in the U.S. last year and persuaded them to spend Pessah here as his guests. They will be performing in Jerusalem and at the Ein Gev music festival, which is just what they wanted since they insisted on performing in kibbutzim.

While warming up for their first appearance at Kfar Menshem on Sunday and their gala performance at the Mann Auditorium on April 8, the Limelites have been checking out the Tel Aviv and Jaffa scenes. "Is there life east of Dizengoff?" jokes Gottlieb, while Alex Hassilev and Red Grammer talk about their impressions of Israel: "Tel Aviv is such a liveable city. Israelis are very gregarious, they like talking, and you can see they have a lot of energy, they're always using their hands."

Only Red, being a member of the

Bahai faith, has been to Israel before to visit the Bahai Centre in Haifa, but Gottlieb feels at home here: "My hair-dressers in Hollywood are Batya and Aliza," he says, and Alex remarks: "At \$35 a haircut, they're too expensive for me."

Having recorded "If I had a hammer" and "Those were the days my friend" long before they became international hits, the Limelites are now moving in the country-pop direction, although they still have lots of hard-core country and folk numbers in their hip pockets.

Red's tenor is at its best in soft, sweeping, melodic songs, guaranteed to appeal to any audience, and he solos in at least five new songs recently added to the trio's repertoire. Guitarist Fred Sokolow and pianist Jay Schneider accompanied the group to Israel, and three local musicians are now practising with them.

The group's performance is full of bounce, humour and energy, just like the performers themselves, with a couple of songs in Russian, a couple in Spanish "and maybe

something in Yiddish," thrown in especially for Israel.

The Limelites hope that their music will appeal to non-English-speaking Israelis, as well as those who can enjoy the lyrics. "If we succeed here, we might stay for May," Gottlieb says. Anyone who has heard them perform would feel they probably will.

MORE entertainment and longer hours to enjoy themselves in, await children and adults at this year's "Children's Land," due to open at Tel Aviv's fair-grounds on April 8.

Tarzan, in a jungle reserve with alligators, circus acrobats, a rodeo, horse, pony and camel riding, an imported laser-beam show, sports activities and 12 creative workshops are among the many attractions offered this year at children's land

which is being held for the fifth producer, Mike Peled told the press.

Peled, who is producing the 10th seven-day event with Israel Association of Managers chairman Shmuel Zerah, amusement park manager Haim Slotzky and manager Tamir Yardeni, told reporters that more than 150,000 people of all ages were expected to visit "Children's Land" this year.

The IS10 entrance ticket is good for all the activities at "Children's Land," including the amusement park, which last year required an additional admission fee, Peled said. The fee does not include the food served at eight buffets and kiosks throughout the fair-grounds.

This year's "Children's Land" will be open from 9.30 a.m. to 9.30

p.m. following the large demand last year, when the area was open until 7 p.m. only, Peled said. He said also that last year he lost money on the production, because four days of shraw weather prevented many from coming.

"We discovered that kids like jumping, scribbling and wrecking things more than sitting still and watching theatre, so in addition to performing artists, we've increased the number of workshops and play halls," Peled said. "Parents, on the other hand, don't like running around so much, so we prepared the lawn for them, from which they can watch the shows and other performances, for most events will be concentrated on two large outdoor stages." He added that the producers were still looking for a suitable Tarzan.

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fairs and Defence Committee that another 100,000 Israelis will be settled in Judea and Samaria over the next four years.

Most of the newcomers will earn their living in industry and services either on the spot or in areas inside the Green Line, he said. Real farming will only be possible in the Etzion Bloc, and in the Jordan Valley, where three new kibbutzim will be established.

Dekel said that seven settlements will soon be established close to the Green Line on a "build your own home" basis, with the sole state aid being to supply the land at a nominal fee.

He said enough Israelis are willing to spend their own money on a home in Samaria without special financial assistance, just for the sake of the quality of life in a rural environment. In Judea, however, conditions are too difficult and distances too great for private building. But Nahal settlements will be set up in the arid areas there.

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Money Matters

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By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "This was no April Fool's joke," remarked one observer after the share market had closed. He was referring to the very real gains carved out by most equities yesterday. It was the first day of continuous trading before the opening of the regular session and everyone was in a buying mood.

Twenty-two issues were registered as "buyers only" and

another 69 securities were ahead by margins of 5 per cent or better. Many securities ended the session at levels 10 per cent higher than on Wednesday. Volume stayed relatively moderate at IS333 million.

The index-linked bond market also enjoyed a good session as prices advanced by margins of up to

91 issues soar by 5% or more

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

1.5 per cent. However, trading was under IS100m. FIBI with a 5.6 per cent gain was the best performer in the commer-

cial bank group. Re-insurance 0.5, with a 10 per cent gain, led an upward surging insurance group. Prices moved ahead on a broad front in the land development and real estate sector of trading. Ispro was up by 8.5 per cent while the attendant Ispro option was up by no less than 27.7 per cent.

Industrials provided most of the high level of excitement at yesterday's trading session. Elbit was up by 8.4 per cent while Argaman (B) was ahead by just under 10 per cent. The Dubek shares and Fertilizers 0.1 issues were all "buyers only." Tromasbest 1.0 came through with a 10 per cent jump and was joined by Galil 1.0, Nehushtan 0.5, Shemen and Frutarm.

Investment company issues were also sharply higher.

	Closing price	Volume	Change	Change %		Closing price	Volume	Change	Change %	
Commercial Banks & Banking						Insurance				
IDB prf.	21650	1.7	+250	+1.2	Oz. Laitanya b	830	206.2	+40	+5.1	
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IDB prf. B	1832	15.0	+8	+0.4	Agriculture prf A	3200	4.3	-160	-4.8	
IDB prf. C	5630	5.0	+13	+0.2	Ind Dev prf r	42698	7.7	+70	+2.7	
IDB op 6	4545	10.0	+15	+0.3	Cial Lease 0.1 r	340	32.4	+15	+4.8	
IDB op 7	4504	5.8	+30	+0.7	Cial Lease 0.5 r	275	40.8	+20	+7.3	
IDB op 8	2714	5.8	+28	+1.0	Cial Lease op A	412	2.9	+28	+7.3	
IDB op 9	2630	12.0	+2	+0.2	Cial Lease op B	300	66.5	+5	+2.6	
Union r	2050	96.6	+8	+0.4	Cial Lease op 1	123.3	120.0	n.c.	—	
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Union op 1	4151	—	+1	—						
Union op 2	2045	3	n.c.	—						
Union op 3	2280	5.9	+14	+1.1						
Union op 4	1580	56.7	n.c.	—						
Union op 5	1175	5	n.c.	—						
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Discount B	134.0	786.4	n.c.	—						
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Yamit winds down

"MARCH 31 has passed, and we're still here," a leader of the Stop the Withdrawal Movement was heard to crow in Yamit yesterday. So they are, indeed, and in outright defiance of the army. Their numbers do not include the handful of veteran Yamit settlers allowed to stay on in order to complete the removal of their belongings, even beyond the official deadline for the ending of civilian presence in the area. But the 2,000 or so anti-withdrawal zealots themselves are there for what they foresee as a last stand against the pullout from Sinai.

Some, perhaps a majority, of them plan only a symbolic show of passive resistance. But some others are digging in their heels for a violent confrontation with the army.

An augury of the violence that may yet come was the clash that took place yesterday when reinforcements for the anti-withdrawal forces arrived in Yamit from Tel Aviv by sea.

The army's one consolation must be that the prospect would have been far gloomier but for Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's decision, five weeks ago, to bar the entry of civilians into Yamit. The roadblocks then put up were not fully effective, but without them the area would have been flooded with anti-withdrawal recruits whose ouster by April 26 might have seemed fraught with insuperable difficulties.

It was certainly the intention of the organizers of that aborted inundation that it would prove an insurmountable barrier to the pullout stipulated in the peace treaty with Egypt. Now this is no longer a real danger.

Shamir's shortcoming

THE EEC summit this week "denounced the measures imposed on the Palestinian population such as the dismissal of democratically elected mayors by the Israeli authorities as well as the violation of liberties and rights of the inhabitants of these territories."

Israel for its part "totally rejected" the EEC statement as "a distortion." Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in his talks with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington in Jerusalem on Wednesday, asserted that the dismissed mayors even today continue to meet with the press, with visitors, with foreign dignitaries and diplomats, in complete freedom.

Shamir added that the dismissed mayors enjoy more freedom than (most) people in Arab countries.

Not openly discussed at this meeting, but plainly present in both ministers' minds, was Britain's request for Carrington's top Mideast aide, Sir John Leahy, to meet with dismissed mayors Bassam Shak'a of Nablus and Karim Khalaf of Ramallah. The obvious inference from Shamir's remarks was that Leahy's meetings would take place — and that they indeed would give the lie to the EEC's strictures.

Yesterday, the Carrington party was stunned to learn that Leahy's meetings with Shak'a and Khalaf had been forbidden by the Israeli authorities.

The reactions of the accompanying British newsmen — and the tenor of their reports on this affair — can easily be imagined. In one fell swoop, a relatively successful visit (despite the political differences) was suddenly clouded — especially in the crucial area of press and public opinion.

The Israeli decision itself — taken, it is understood, by Premier Begin and Defence Minister Sharon — seems so irrational as to be hardly subject to rational criticism.

What earthly purpose can the premier, the defence minister, and the civilian administrator Prof. Milson be hoping to achieve? Will Shak'a and Khalaf be prevented from getting their views across to the British? Will the ban on their meeting with Leahy — plastered across the world press — give them less prestige, less political importance, less "martyr" status, than the meeting itself would have given them, had it taken place?

Or will the ban serve to enhance their prestige, in the eyes of their own people and of the whole world, while dragging Israel's name down even lower into the mud?

But there is another, internal Israeli aspect to this affair which cannot pass by unremarked. Israel's foreign minister intimated to his British colleague — albeit obliquely, but diplomats are used to such circumlocutions — that the Leahy-Shak'a-Khalaf meetings would be permitted. The next day, the foreign minister's intimation was shown to be entirely without value or validity. Yitzhak Shamir was thoroughly, embarrassingly, compromised.

Lord Carrington will no doubt have drawn the only available conclusion about Shamir's (and Shamir's ministry's) relative weight in Israeli policymaking — and he will no doubt share his conclusion with other members of that very exclusive club to which he and Shamir belong.

Perhaps it is unfair to attack Shamir, who is often a voice of reason and restraint, patience and moderation in this government, over a decision for which he was apparently not responsible.

But there is one unavoidable question: For how long can one man be all things to all men? A sagacious and statesmanlike moderate (to the outside world); a zealous hardliner (within his own party); a would-be national leader (not indeed unworthy of the mantle); and yet a foreign minister who allows himself to be abused.

Loyalty to the premier and collective ministerial responsibility are laudable attributes in a cabinet system. But they do not — must not — relieve the foreign minister of the responsibilities inherent in his position.

In Israel's present situation these entail telling even the prime minister things he sometimes doesn't like to hear — and sticking to them.

VOICES OF RAMALLAH

The Post's DAVID RICHARDSON visits the 'Bride of Palestine' to discuss the possibility of a new leadership emerging on the West Bank.

THE BRIDE of Palestine, as Ramallah is sometimes called by its residents, was pretty and peaceful on Wednesday. Perched on the edge of the Judean hills, many of the fine stone houses enjoy spectacular views of the hills and wadis falling away to the west, towards the coastal plain.

People had certainly not forgotten the almost two weeks of strikes, sometimes violent confrontations and intense emotions, but they were certainly pleased to be out and about in the bright spring sunshine.

"In many ways, there were interesting parallels between what happened here over the past 12 days and the weeks that immediately followed occupation," reflected a young professional in the town. "There were the same arguments about loss of business and the same issues had to be faced, but there was much more solidarity. There is a realization that we are alone and, psychologically, people are more willing to resist."

Not far from his office in the centre of the town, teenagers were sweeping the streets and tending a flower bed — an example of voluntary work that has become evident since the dismissal of the mayor, Karim Khalaf.

Despite the dire predictions of an escalation in unrest if Khalaf and his Nablus colleague, Bassam Shak'a, were dismissed — predictions that came from both the army and West Bankers themselves — the military government has been able to achieve its goal with little real trouble. Those who pressed to "strike while the iron's hot" have been proved right, it seems.

But one veteran resident who has dabbled in the politics of his people for many years, noted: "Professor Milson blundered when he fired the two mayors. There were grumbles about Khalaf not doing anything for the town, and Shak'a had factional problems in his town — their popularity was dwindling. Now, by singling them out again, the civilian administrator has made them into heroes."

"Under Jordanian law, Milson could have called new elections. He could then have dismissed the councils and the mayors and appointed special committees to run the towns for a year while the elections were prepared. No one would really have objected to that and there would have been little sympathy for the people he wanted to be rid of."

THERE DID NOT seem to be a serious post mortem about the events of the past week; the reaction to the dismissal of the two mayors was strangely muted. Many Palestinian Arabs agree that Israel's apparent determination to actively interfere in their politics and implement its own version of autonomy marks a turning point, and much of their talk is about the immediate future.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and his civilian administrator, Menachem Milson, have repeatedly insisted that there is an alternative leadership in the territories which is willing to enter into negotiations with Israel, and from conversations in Ramallah this week it seems clear that there are indeed people waiting in the wings. But even the minimal preconditions they would demand from Israel before making their move seem beyond the capacity of the present government.

I had three conversations with people who, for the sake of anonymity, I will call the professional, the businessman and the student.

In many ways, their observations are typical of the political attitudes of the people — ranging from a kind of fatalism about their situation and a vague hope that Israel will "come to its senses," to a romantic faith in "the irreversibility of progress and national liberation," and a feeling that "the situation in the Arab world is such that it encourages a political initiative in the West Bank."

"IT IS TRUE," said the professional, "that the Palestinians could have been more sophisticated and

more politically agile. It's the same pattern of negativism that existed in 1948 when we lost what we had then. I don't believe the Arabs and the PLO are ready to move, and that is unfortunate."

"The Arabs will continue to say no, no, no — unfortunate as that is. The Israelis certainly have the administrative capability of succeeding in their plans of *de facto* annexation, but I doubt they can stand the cost in human terms."

"Israel is now calling the tune, but the development of the term, or attitude, of *enmeshment* ('steadfastness') is very clever and very widespread; people are increasingly resilient. Israel can succeed through all sorts of clever administrative measures in taking the land, but never the people. So, in the long run, I am confident that the system is doomed to failure."

"Israelis will either grow tired of the situation or they will have to come to terms with a different and far more unpleasant self-image."

THE STUDENT, fresh from Bir Zeit University, spends his time doing social work in the villages in the Ramallah district. A villager himself, he is proud of but nevertheless fettered by the slogans of Third World ideology.

It is "irrelevant," he argues, if a transitional period of autonomy eventually leads to statehood because "that is not a nationalist solution" and would even temporarily by-pass the PLO.

The personal characteristics, and perhaps even the failings, of the mayors and other "national leaders" are also unimportant "because the masses are behind them," and whoever is with the masses is "objectively right."

He fears that the pro-Jordanian interests in the West Bank are indeed ready to replace the pro-PLO mayors whom the Israeli administration has removed.

There are many who agree with this, admitting that the mayors and the pro-PLO councils, while enjoying widespread popular support par-

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icularly among the young, still had powerful opponents.

They now expect the civil administration to make do with the dismissal of Wahid Hamdala, Mayor of Anabata and a close associate of Bassam Shak'a. He is currently facing several charges before a military court.

"If they are clever, they will let things settle now and not provoke reactions. After a few months, all sorts of people will begin to show themselves and they will not have to count only on the village leagues, which have no real future," noted one canny West Banker this week.

THE BUSINESSMAN: "I don't believe that it is so easy to get rid of the PLO. They have money, power, people — but it is impossible to say how long they will be able to hold on. Offering people money to oppose them, however, is not enough."

"The situation in the Arab world is such that it encourages a political initiative on the West Bank. People are saying that Israel exchanged Sinai for the West Bank and the Bek'a Valley in Lebanon for the Golan Heights. We are being sold out. The Arab states are preoccupied with the Bab al-Sharbia (the 'eastern gate' of the Arab world), he said, referring to the Iraq-Iran war."

The accelerated pace of settlements, the planned zoning laws that

threaten to carve up the West Bank into Jewish-controlled local councils — "all this is forcing people to think that something must be done quickly."

There are those in the West Bank who are willing to go ahead, but only on the basis of an undertaking from Israel that it is willing to at least discuss three issues:

- ☐ The right of self-determination;
- ☐ East Jerusalem;
- ☐ A freeze on settlements and land expropriation.

These issues should be discussed and agreed on in advance and in secret so that people can be free of unnecessary pressure. Israel should prepare things so that if and when it declares a willingness to include these three issues on the agenda for discussions, there will be sufficient and organized opinion on the West Bank prepared to enter these discussions.

"I believe that the PLO — or at least large sections of it — would not oppose this kind of initiative... If the PLO does not come round they will lose the people of the West Bank," said the businessman.

"But there is no point in creating an 'alternate leadership' without speaking of unless it is offered something substantial."

Israel still has some way to go before the leaders whom Sharon and Milson insist are to be found can be drawn into the open.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your article, "A present for Purim" (March 12), I would like to take exception to the following statements: "Jews were even admitted into the homeland itself: a number of Polish refugees and yeshiva students were warmly welcomed in Kobe for a period. If the Jews' usefulness seemed at an end, the flow of refugees was stemmed."

The flow of refugees into Japan was at no time stemmed by the Japanese authorities. Their arrival stopped only when their transit

through Russia was curtailed. The small Kobe Ashkenazi community guaranteed that the refugees would not become a burden on the Japanese and subsequently any refugee landing in Tsuruga from Vladivostok was admitted without question. Each group was welcomed at the port by members of our community and brought by train to Kobe. Not "a number," but many hundreds were housed and cared for by the Kobe community. As their numbers grew, financial help was sought and received from the Joint. After Pearl

Harbour, the financial help was discontinued and all these refugees had to leave for Shanghai. As to the alleged anti-Semitism of the Japanese: I arrived in Shanghai in August 1939. After three months in a refugee camp, I left Shanghai for Japan. I had a tourist visa and stayed in Kobe from 1939 to 1948. I

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was the manager of the Kobe Jewish social club and, with the introduction of rationing, I was also the delegate for the Ashkenazi community to the Japanese authorities. At no time did I experience even the slightest hint of anti-Semitism. In fact, we received slightly better rations than the general population.

Life during the war was no picnic for the Japanese, but they never failed to be considerate and friendly towards the Jews in their midst, including the German Jews.

KURT MARCUS
(A German Jewish refugee)
Beit Yanai.

PENFRIENDS

RICHARD CAVILLE (30) of 8 Woodlands Gardens, Woodley, Romsey, Hampshire, England, is a cartographic draughtsman who would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about our country. He is interested in photography, history and archeology.

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